MIDSUMMER MADNESS.

# FIRE-BUGS

A Leader of the Black Hand in St.

An Anarchistic Organization to Burn Resented It and Both She and Her

TERS HERE FROM CHICAGO.

her Yard Pire Max Steely Save he Amerebiate Penkert, the Leader in This Country, Was Here Last Week The Police on the Lookout.

scovered an anarchistic plot to burn perty for insurance, and as a crusade against capital. The city has suffered from a long series of very costly fires, all appar-ently of incendiary origin, and there are stances that go to support cur here. One of the principal plotters is aid to be a New York Anarchist named asn and he is now supposed to be city, having eloped from with the wife of a fellow ist named Horsdorfer. Baumaa had ailed very closely by the police, in ion with the late costly lumber yard be is charged with being the founder bleago branch of the Bleck Hand, an trailed very closely by the police, in section with the late costiy lumber yard and he is charged with being the founder of Chicago branch of the Black Hand, an igation that originated in New York, hat has for its object the burning of rity for the reasons already stated.

Max Stochr of this city says that he rest that the firebugs belong to what is a state autonomistic wing of the Anstain in this country. Their leader an Anarchist named Paukert. Set controls the Associate, the York organ opposed to Most, and he has been charged openly at with being a ppy in the employ of the b. Stochr says that this was Peukert's ation in Europe, and that after series of incendiary fires with which Tork was afflicted several years and taken place, he was accased of infancrhists to kindle them and then it to the police the information on larrests were made. Peukert's prinned to the Associate.

PEUKERT IN ST. LOUIS.

Louis last week, and that on last Sunday he addrassed a meeting of the St. Louis Autonomists at Geldmachor's Hall, No. 1345 South Broadway. The meeting was called by Otto Rinks, a machinist, but he does not know what Peukert talked about. Mr. Stocher thinks it probable that the police here will have occasion to note the same sort of "plots" that it is claimed have been uncovered in Chicago, and that the Autonomists here may be invited at the instance of Peukert to join the same kind of a conspiracy.

Chief of Detectives Desmond said this afternoon that the police here had not been called on as yet to arrest the fugitive Baumain.

Mr. Charles F. Carroll, insurance adjuster, tated St. Louis had enjoyed remarkable im-

munity from fires for the last few months, and that there had been no good ground to and that there had been no good ground to fear an outbreak of incendiarism since the flight of Jim French. The latter, with the Sasse brothers, was accused of blowing up O'Neill's saloon on Sixth street, and afterward was arrested with them for robbing a Missouri Post-office at De Soto. One of the Sasse brothers was convicted of the Post-office, robbery, but the jury disnarreed as to French and he jumped his bond pending the re-trial of his case in October. Since his flight he has been implicated, by confession, his asfe blowing job at luka, ill. Mr. carroll stated that the insurance companies and adjusters had had no reason as yet to anticipate an outbreak of arson here.

# TO KILL DUPUY.

Discovery of a Plot to Assassinate the French Premier.

PARIS, Aug. 17 .- According to Le Journal, s plot to rassassinate Premier Dupuy has been wared. The Premier is in Vernet-les-

discovered. The Premier is in Vernet-lessalines, not far from the Spanish border. He is accompanied by three detectives, who are supposed to have discovered the plot through the presence of several Anarchists in the neighborhood of Vernet.

The Anarchists, says the Journal, had been warned of their dangar the night before the police expected to arrest them and fied to Spain. The main plot, it is alleged, was hatched at Barcelons by Spanish and French Anarchists. Three men were designated by lot to execute it. They were to cross the border about the middle of August, and border about the middle of August, and were to assessmate the Premier during his absence from Paris. The bomb which was to be used was made in Spain, although it is not known that the Barcelona Anarchists did the work. The police in Barcelona deny that there is an Anarchist laboratory in that city, and say that the bomb must have been city, and say that the bomb must have been

The plot was discovered after the three Anarchists' agents had started for France.

# BRADLEY'S ASSAILANTS.

The Men Who Bobbed the Expres

The police of the Third District have no he police of the Third District have not succeeded in arresting the assailants of pressman Patrick J. Bradley, who was d up and robbed Wednesday night, at theenth and Wash streets. The highwayn got away with about 800 in cash and a mber of checks. Bradley is still confined the st. Louis Protestant Hospital. He has checks. Bradiey is still confined Louis Protestant Hospital. He has deveral times, the last before mars his home. #M. Market street, e months ago, when he was sand-

Mrs. Mary Gehrt Says She Received It From Julius Reisig.

Husband Were Assaulted.

JOHN BAUMAN MOVES HIS HEADQUAR- SHE SECURES WARRANTS AGAINST REISIG AND HOPTUS FOR ASSAULT.

Reisig and Others, She Alleges.

lives at 801 South Seventh street, malled at the Prosecuting Attorney's office this morning and secured a warrant against Julius Reisig, who tends bar in a saloon over which Mrs. Gehrt and her husband Otto live and Jack Hoftus, who boards at a boarding house attached to the saloon. A Mrs. Schultz conducts the saloon and boarding house. The warrant charges assault, but a more serious charge is implied as for as Religie is concerned, according to as far as Reisig is concerned, according to

THE ALLEGED INSULT.

Shortly after he had gone she heard steps on the stairs, and thinking that her husband on the stairs, and thinking that her husband was returning she opened the door and was confronted by Reisig, she stated. She alleged that he began talking to her, and referring to her comely appearance and stated that she ought to be treated better. Her husband was no good, he said, and being out of work, could not provide for her as she ought to be provided for. He finally, she alleged, told her that he would see that she was properly provided for and named a condition which contained a grossly insulting proposition. She indignantly spurned him and he caught her in his arms, she alleged, and kissed her. She struggled to free herself and tried to showe him away, when he threw her from him and she fell on the floor. He ran down stairs wowing that he would take vengence on her hasband.

She became alarmed for her husband's safety and started after

band.
She became alarmed for her husband's safety and started after him. She found Gehrt in the other saloon and told him what had happened and her fears.

THE ASSAULT.
He started back home with her, accompa-He started back home with her, accompanied by a friend, When they entered the hallway back of the salcon, through which they had to pass to go up stairs, they found, she said, Reisig and seven men who boarded at the place, lined against the wall. As the Gehrt party entered the hall the others set upon them, Mrs. Gehrt alleged. She threw herself between her husband and the men who were endeavoring to assault him, and succeeded in getting him up the stairs in front of her. She and he succeeded in making their escape to their room in this manner, she following be-

their room in this manner, she following be-bind her husband acting as a shield to ward off blows from him. Jack Hoftus, one of the alleged attacking party, Mrs. Gebrt said had a knife and a hatchet.

# SHOT HERSELF.

Miss Honora Austin Attempts to End Her Life.

Miss Honora Austin, a woman of about at years of age, attempted to commit suicide by shooting herself last evening at the Woman's Christian Home, No. 1814 Washing.

ton avenue. Miss Austin called at the home to visit a riend. It was the time for evening prayers, and she was asked to wait awhile. She wen

# THE WEATHER.

Fair To-Day and To-Morrow, With Little Change in Temperature.

[INDICATIONS OF FLAGS: Triangular-Tempers-sure; at the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Bine-Freelpitation. White-Fair wather. Thus Bine, white and triangular-Snow, rain or steel, followed by fair and cooler weather.]

For Missouri-Fair Friday and Sat-urday, Little change in temperature. For St. Louis and vicinity-Fair Friday and Saturday, Little change in tem-

perature.
There have been substantial showers in the Western Gulf States and light ones in the Northwest. Elsewhere it has been sair. The temperatures have fallen in the south and East, and have risen in the coatral valleys. There has been but little change in the west, There will be no decided change in the west, There will be no decided change in the west, There conditions in this vicinity for the west, three or rour days.

Came to Her When Her Ansband Was Out and Insulted Her-Later She and Her Husband Were Assaulted by

Mrs. Gehrt's statement.

She and her husband are but recently from Germany and have been living where they now reside but two weeks. She cannot speak English and told her story by means of an interpreter. Her husband is out of employment and they occupy but one room on the third floor. Last night her husband went for a pitcher of beer about 10 o'clock. He did not get the beer down-stairs for some reason, but went to a saloon in the next block at 80 South Beventh'street, kept by a Mrs. Mary Miller.

Pigeon Holes of the Senate Pinance nittee Room-Ex-Speaker Reed's Last Joke-Punctuation in Legisla tion-Free Wool From Canada. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17 .- After three

years of agitation and very nearly a year of debate, it seems to-day as though at last the tariff trouble was over. The spellbinders will soon begin to tell the people how good and how bad a bill it is. The Republicans 500,000 copies of the Congressional Record, with President Cleveland's denunciation of it to Congressman Wilson. Blaine's attack on the McKinley bill that did not open a foreign market for a barrel of pork or a bushel of wheat was a good Democratic argument in

> for tat. The little "vermiform appendix" bills that the House sent to the Senate were operated on yesterday. They are in a bad way. Some say they are already dead and buried, be cause they were promptly sent to the Senate Finance Committee by votes which signify nothing. The action of the Finance Committee does signify, though; it met, was in session five minutes and did nothing. Be it remembered that there is a Demo-

ON THE STUMP.

by Republicans.

Cleveland's Letter to Wilson Will Be

a Text for Spellbinders.

PATE OF THE LITTLE "VERMIFORM

APPENDIX BILLS."

cratic vacancy in that committee. It stands five to five since Senator Vance died. No party bill can come out. The Democratic causes should fill the vagancy. Senator Gorman is Chairman of the Democratic caucus. He has not called a meeting. He does not want the bills out, as all the world knows. There they stay. Even if they should come out next week it is Even if they should come out next week it is likely that's too late. Twenty Senators have got out of town this week. Eight or ten members have given notice that their pest-office address will be different after Saturday. Representatives are getting away on every train. Next week there will be no Congress left. And once more, Allan be praised.

Over in the House there is just a touch of tariff. Once more the Admistration had to take a hand in legislation. "Alcohol in the arts" is on the free list in the bill now before the President. "Alcohol in the arts" may mean patent medicine bitters. 28 per cent whisky and 2 per cent art. Old Kentucky bitters and Maryland extract and Monongabela cordial and anything with

a touch of tonic would be free.

Drug stores would dot this fair land of ours Drug stores would dot this fair land of ours and the Government would be out about \$12,000,000 or more every year in taxes. So the Commissioner of Internal Revenue wrote a latter to the general effect that the constitutions of people better be not undermined by the drug store habit, that they better take their whisky straight and thereby put money into the Treasury for the republic. So Congressman McMillan introduced another, little vermiform appendix for the big bill, and Tom Reed reached down into his gag-bag and sprung some new gags on the House.

big bill, and form a some new gags on the House.

Everybody supposed that the Maine man had exhausted the tariff jokes, but he is an able vaudeville performer, and gave a fair roof garden entertainment. His best joke was the conunctum, "Where does the House leave off and the White House begin?" He did not answer himself and nobody answered it for him. There was not a quorum, and if the Republicans had been mean they would have made the Democrats call the House and send the Sergeant at Arms scurrying around after absent members. Everybody is so tired of the tariff, though, that even rural Republicans are too tired to be mean, so they shut their eyes to the lack of a quorum and the bill went to the Senate and the House will be saved from having to drink elechol in the arts.

# "I'll give that correspondent a raise." "I'll give Joe --." people here but a solemn cathedral Te Deum, with Tom Reed as Pontiff Maximus. Senator Murphy (Dem.) of New York offered a resolution in the Senate to-day to the effect that there should be no further legislation on the tariff at this seesion, in view of the Carlisle letter. He asked unanimous consent for its immediate consideration, but it went over on an objection by Senator Cockrell.

ANOTHER PREE BILL.

The Tariff to Be Made the Issue

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.—The Ways and Means Committee voted to-day to present a bill making sliver-lead ore free of duty. The Wilson bill made these ores free, but the Senate bill put a duty of 4 of a cent a pound on them. At the meeting to-day the Democrats voted for the free sliver-lead bill and the Republicans against it. The motion to report was carried and Mr. Tarnsey of Missouri will make the report on Monday. During the meeting Mr. Payre (Republican, New York), facetiously asked the Chairman if it would be in order to move that the President be rechested to return the original faring bill to deagress for repairs.

CANADIAN WOOL COMING Hamilton, Ontario, Aug. 17.—A firm of wool dealers in this city have over 1,000,000 pounds of wool stored in their warehouse nere, nearly all of which will be shipped to the United States when the new tariff be-comes a law. The Canadian wool clip as well as the clip of last year is nearly all in the country warehouses.

### THE FIRANCE COMMITTEE. Senator White Agreed Upon to Fill the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.—The Demo-cratic Steering Committee met in Senator after the adjournment of the Finance Committee. They were not long in deciding upon Senator White of California to fill the va-cancy in the Finance Committee, and Sepator Harris was instructed to present his name to the Senate. While there was some opposition in the Steering Committee to the selection of Mr. White on the part of members who are opposed to supplemental tariff bills, a large majority was favorable to his selection.

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Republican Senators have decided to hold caucus after the adjournment of the Senate to-day for consider the question of party action with reference to the appointment of a member of the Finance Committee and other policy to be pursued generally with reference to the free sugar bill and other supplemental bills. It appears the sentiment in the party is divided and especially on the question of opposing senator White's appointment to the committee.

# PUNCTUATION IN LEGISLATION.

Errors That May Prove to Be the Basi of Litigation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.—The dis-covery of errors in the new tariff bill, which may result in suits, to be settled only in the courts, brings out the importance of punctu aton in legislation. It will be remembered that there was an error in the confectioner schedule of the McKinley law which made great deal of difference in the amount of duty to be paid on candles. This was due to the misplacing of "parentheses." In the ill now before the President the fact that a "semicolon" appears where a "colon" should have been placed has already caused quite a controversy as to whether diamonds shall be admitted free or will have to pay a duty of 35 per, dent for cut and 10 per cent for necut state.

shall be admitted free or will have to pay a duty of 20 per dent for cut and 10 per cent for uncut stones.

In the same bill and in the free list there is a "semicolon" after the word "seeds," where there should be a "colon," and if the diamonds are admitted free under this error, then everything that could come under the head of seeds will also be admitted free, when it is intended that only a very few varieties named in the bill shall be included. The assertion is made that the construction is made that the construction placed upon the law by the Treasury officials will not govern the admission of these articles, but that the intent of the law will govern, but the courts probably will be called upon to construct the law and the construction of the sourts will stand after a test case has been made and decided. It is also said that corrections can easily be made, but it was found to be quite a dimetal case to get punctuation errors corrected when the nickinley law was to be changed in this particular, and it is quite probable that there will be considerable difficulty should considerable difficulty shountered in this case. The proposition to make these changes are very likely to be loaded down with other tariff amendments. There are sugar hill on every proposition that consecution that consecution in the arts, free admission. It will be found very difficult to correct any of the errory in the bill.

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Transvaal Troops Repulsed by the Kaffir Rebels.

A Pierce Pursuit of the Boers by the African Warriors.

SUMING ALARMING PROPORTIONS.

Along the River Letaba-Hurder and Plunder-Women and Children Killed and Property Destroyed-A Raffir

PRETORIA, South Africa, Aug. 17. - The rebellion of the Kamrs is assuming alarming proportions and the efforts of the authorities of the Republic to suppress them have up to

the present time proved unavailing. The Transvaal mounted police detachment, which has been attempting to relieve the garrison of Agatha, which has been besieged by the Kamrs for some days past, has been repulsed with, it is feared, serious loss. A FIERCE PURSUIT.
Emboldened by their success, the Kamirs

pursued the retreating troopers and made an attack upon a column of the Boer forces. The Kaffirs were driven back, but the advance of the column has been retarded. From the Boer settlements along the Letabe tween isolated parties of retreating Boers steads all along the river. The Boers are fleeing before the Kamir advance, taking with them all their portable property; but large quantities of provisions and cattle have nec-essarily fallen into the hands of the Kamirs. The latter have murdered a number of Boers and their wives and children, and the flercest feelings of the Boers have been aroused against the rebellious natives.

DEVILISH OUTRAGES. In the Zouthpansberg district, devilish outrages have been committed and large numbers of women and children have been killed and a large amount of property

In all the disturbed districts the mail and passenger coaches have been stopped, passengers killed and the coaches looted and destroyed and the mules stolen.

The Murchison road is entirely closed. The names are reported to have erected a strong barricade across it at a point where it passes between two hills and they are said to have prepared to defend this point vigorously.

The Government is reinforcing its column of troops as rapidly as possible and it is expected that an advance in force will be made upon the Kaffirs to-day or to-morrow.

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The Kamirs (or Camres) have never relinquished their claim to the territory from which they were driven by the Boers, and frequent raids are made into the Transwall by the warriors of Kamirland. Their country has an area of about 20,000 square miles, and is one of the most fertile regions of Southeast Africa. They are not negroes, and except the thick lips have no negroes, and except the thick lips have no negroe features. They are a finely formed race of people, Southeast have said of them that their young women under 15 reach the highest perfection of beauty of contour, and their young men are no less statuesque in proportion. They are governed by hereditary chiefs, and have immense heres of cattle, which constitute their wealth.

# FOR WIFE MURDER.

This Morning.

PULASKI, Va., Aug. 17.—W. G. Taylor was hanged at Newburn at if o'clock to-day for the murder of his wife. An effort was made to get the Governor to commute the seatence on the plea of insanity, but the Governor refused.

Claims He Brutally Assaulted Her.

A warrant for assault and battery was
sworn out this morning by Mrs. Louisa
fauch of 26t North Twelfth street against
John Koltzenberg, living at 26th Pierieshut
vesus, who, she claims, made a brutal asault upon her satirely without cause.

# BOTHAREGONE IN THE COUNTY

Schroeder Have Departed.

The Woman's Three Children Have Left Is Located in the Old Town of Belle-With Her.

TO DISCUSS THE CASE.

ler to Charge of the Saloon Above the Door of Which Webber's Name Appears-The Latter Shot Schroods Several Times on April 30 in a Quarre About Webber's Attentions to Mrs

William Webber's saloon, at 1480 Cass ave nue, is now in charge of Charles Schroeder. Webber has disappeared and Schroeder says he is in New York. Mrs. Schroeder and her three children have not been seen about their apartments above the saloon einc night. Whether there is any connection between their absence and Webber's departure, Schroeder refuses to

For quite a while back the domestic rela for quite a while back the domestic rela-tions of Webber and Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder have been none too harmonious. Over a years ago the Schroeders purchased the saloon at the southeast corner of Fifteenth street and Cass avenue from Charles Bartsch, and then it was said that the place had heap bounds with Mrs. Schroeder's had been bought with Mrs. Schroeder' money. Instead of having husband Schroe er officiate as barkeeper, Mrs. Schroe

hired William Webber.
Webber, who had previously been a mixer of drinks in prominent down-town resorts was a portly individual with a raddy com plexion. After Schroeder had laid about the saloon for awhile he noticed that his wife seemed to like the way in which Mr. Webber disobarged his duties. He also thought that she admired the bartender's personal charms. In the course of time Webber's name appeared above the door.

THE PREVIOUS SHOOTING.

About 8 o'clock on the night of April 80 the husband went down into the saloon where Webber was on duty and roundly appeared.

have lived therewith the Schroeders' three children ever since up to Wednesday night. Exactly what happened that evening is somewhat difficult to determine. Mr. Schroeder will not tell whether Webber left with his wife and children with or wit hout the husband's consent or whether they are in different places. The neighbors say they left the house together about 7:30 Wednesday svening, but told no one where they were going.

A POST-DISPATCH reporter saw Schroeder at the saloon, 1460 Cass avenue, this morating. The name "William Webber" still shows respiendent in gilt letters above the foor.

shows respicate in the state of the state of the statement on the subject.

Some neighbors said they were glad Webber had gone and it was stated that last Sunday one of them was going to shoot him for his alleged indecent actions at a window above the saloon.

# THE BARRACKS.

The Recruiting Station to Be Made a Military Post.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17 .- By an order issued by the Secretary of War to-day, the three great recruiting depots at David's Island in New York Harbor, Columbus, O.,

Louis, are wiped out, and in their places will stand three large military posts. The department has had this change under consideration for some time past, the scheme originating with Adjt.—Gen. Ruggles. scheme originating with Adjt. den. Raggies. Heretofors the men picked up at the small recruiting stations about the country have been sent in small squads in charge of a sergeant to these three central recruiting depots, where they were quartered and drilled until they were ready for assignment to some regiment in the active service.

The department has concinded that these green recruits will become prodeient soldiers mach sooner if sent immediately to join and train with the veterans at the different

mach sconer if sent immediately to join and train with the veterans at the different posts and that is way the change is made. The transformation of the recruiting depots into army posts will also be in line with the accepted policy of concentrating a good force of regulars at places near the great cities.

In place of about 150 recruits, each of the new posts will have a permanent garrison of about 150 men, and in the case of two of them at least the rank of commanding officer will be raised from Lieutenant-Colonel to full Colonel. No expense is involved in the change, as the depots are already well supplied with quarters for infantry. The assignment of troops to the new posts has not yet been made.

At the meeting of the B. P. I. this afternoon the kindell Railway Co. will present a
petition asking for permission to grade Etsel
avanue from a point 200 feet west of Goodfollow avanue to Hamilton avenue and Hamiilton avenue from Etsel avanue to Plymouth
avenue Capt. Macking stopped the grading
avenue avenue last Tweeday because the

Wm. Webber and Mrs. Charles The Property to Which Charles Georgeot Lays Claim.

fontaine.

THE HUSBAND ABSOLUTELY REFUSES THE LAND IS NOT WORTH MILLIONS AS HE SUPPOSES.

> That Georgeot Hes a Good Basis for His Claim, but Only Two Acres Are Involved, and as It Is Farming Lond the Ground Is Probably Not Worth Over \$1,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—An attorney left for St. Louis last night in the interest of a client who, if his expectations are fulfilled will be a millionaire before long. The man is Chas. a militonaire before long. The man'ts chas. Georgeot, an engineer at the Hoboken City Hall. A few days ago he discovered among old papers left him by his father the title deed to a tract of land in the suburbs of St. Louis, the present value of which is very great. The land is in a fashionable residence section, and is govered with handsome houses.

castomed to property searches who has carefully investigated the matter and who gives it as his opinion that Georgeot's title will be recognized and that many occupants of the property involved will compromise to avoid litigation. Overtures, it is said, have already been made by some of those in-

erty through the anti-oseaten off a half a mile of St. Louis County and give to St. Charles County, on the north at the Missouri. The property of the 7 estate, which includes the site of the fort, with a its cemetery and

to St. Charles County, on the north side of
the Missouri. The property of the Tandy
estate, which includes the site of the old
fort, with ells cemetery and the
old town is now held by
it. C. Fandy, one of the heirs, and Samuel
Vickery, who recently acquired 177 acres of it
for \$32,000 from Russell B. Gibson, who
bought the western part of the property
from Mr. Tandy about a year ago for \$20,000.
The Tandy property was purchased
for the United States Government
about the time Gen. Bissell, Military Commander of the Territory of Missouri, decided to remove the military post from the
low land at the foot of the bluff, where it was
constantly threatened by the river, to the
high ground. After the Government abendoned the post as a military station, they
sold it to two Franchmen, who, in
turn, conveyed it to Mr. Sheerer,
Mrs. Bissell's father. Up to that time the
chain of title appears to be perfect. Whether
Mr. Sheerer conveyed it direct to Mr. Tandy,
or whether it passed through other hands
before reaching those of Mr. Tandy could not
be ascertained this morning, but it is probable that Georgeot had every reason to believe
that he had inherited a valuable piece of
property when he found the old deed among
his father's effects, but the abandonment fof
the old fort, which rendered the north part
of the county as important commercial center took away its life. The district, though
well gcultivated, lost its prestige and importance and from the time the fort was
abandoned until the first whiste of the
Burlington locomotive running over the new
bridge awoks its eches, it lay dormant. The
new railroad has rendered the northern part

# AFTER HER FURNITURE.

Mrs. Charles Golsch, allas Annie Lawie, of Mrs. Charles Golsch, alias Annie Lewie, o Believille, Ill., who has also passed under a faw other names, and is now conductin an immoral resort at 2108 Chesting street under the name of Blanch seits, selled at the Prosecuting Attorney office, this morning with Attorney Turn Knapp and a police officer and wanted warrant against histite England, the woman who kept house for her at 911 Penrous street on a charge of making away will farmiture. The warrant was recluded. Charge of the penrous street of the seller who have a second-hand teater that he soid the remainder las Monday to a second-hand dealer on Marrie street for 514. The Seitz woman was accompanied by a boy, who had a clew to where the furniture is. The outfit left the Fow Courts on a still hunt for the furniture, which will be replevined if found:

Joseph Bernhardt and Joseph Burkel.
Fined for Their Larking.
Joseph Bernhardt and Joseph Burkel, halling from Orystals City, got into a fight last
night near the Leves and Valenties street
and were arrested by Officers Hoffman, and
Goets. They told Judge Morris this morning
that they were just in Jun. He fined them a

PRESIDENT YOU DER ARE'S STRONG PAITH IN M'QUAID'S HORBSTY.

w the Latter Stood by St. Louis in the World's Beries in 1886—Refused to Curry Paver With Spalding-League's Important Meeting on Monday-Local Tracks Will Not Clash -General Sport.

The unanimity with which the press of New York condemns the downright robbery of the Browns by the New Yorks in Tues-'s game is a healthy sign. It goes to w that while the New York rooters are ng to move heaven and earth to enable pets to win, they want honest victo-It is too often the case that rank partiss of player or umpire, as a clear proof of periority. McQuaid recently sent in his resfaith in McQuaid's honesty than that of any representative of the Post-Disparch on one occasion, just after McQuald had given a rotten exhibition of umpiring at Sportsman's

In 1886 for the entire gate receipts and the championship convinced me that he was a man of sterling honesty. Although selected as a League umpire, it was he who prevented Speiding and anson from 'ringing' in Mark Baldwin on us. Baldwin was then at his best, and it is among the probabilities that, had he pitched, the Browns would have been beaten. The agreement was that only the players who were on the two teams whan they won their respective championship, should take part in the world's series. McQuaid was outspoken in his condemnation of the Spaiding scheme. Had he not been honest he would have curried favor with the league magnate by deciding for him. McQuaid may be off at times, but I'll go broke that he is honest."

At the League mesting, to be held in New York on Monday, matters of great moment will be acted upon. An effort will be made to transfer the remaining games scheduled to be played in the West to the Eastern cities. Such a step would work great harm, if it did not kill the game in this section. It is a matter of regret that the niggardly and penurious policy has deprived the West of all chances of winning the pennant and has made most of the seams of his section tail-enders, it is said that President Von der Ahe favors the transfer, and his wholesale discharge or lar-off of employes at Sportsman's Parklends color to this view. "Der boss" President is out for the stuff and will, it is feared, be a strong advocate of the plan in the hope of adding to his bank account. It is further intimated that the Western club owners are to be hauled over the coals for their short-sighted and unbusinesslike methods. They are to be to to the business. The eight-club league is a possibility. Louisville, Claveland, Weshington and another club may be purchased outright and their players distributed among the other teams. It is more probable that Washington and Louisville or Cleveland will be paid their price and the League go one with ten clubs. Baltimore, Boston and New York do not need strength-aning, and the purchased players can be

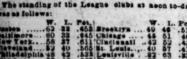
This Washington team," remarked Senter Murphy recently, as he sat in a wate box at the capitol city, "rooting". New York to win, "reminds me of the obatic clown at the circus. He is iniably in the way of some other performer o is about to vault over the herd of elents, and occasionally he cuts loose and a some of the neatest tricks of the shop," he Senators' two victories in their series in the Clevelands is proof positive, that at times put up as good ball as any regation in the League.

by one the players who crook the whore frequently than is good for them to trouble. "Tale" Murphy has played field for the Glants regularly of late now Tiernan has announced the fact he wants his release. He will not get d no one knows why better than Michael elf. This snowledge is shared with him himself. This knowledge is shared with him by many people in Harlem. If the once great batsman has any regard for his future on the ball field he will endeavor to prove to his club that he itself at the which dangerous so-called "friends" have led him. It will be remembered that Tiernan and Shorty Fuller engaged in a treet brawl and fight at Louis-ville this season and that the former right midder of the Giants carsed and abused Unipire Hoapiand at Baitmore. It is said that he was under the influence of liquor on both occasions.

Testerday's Games.

hin proved a puzzle to the Browns yesterday Ward's Gignts made a ran-away game of it. cham was too ill to play and Shagart was at The score: New York 13, St. Louis N. RassNew York 19, St. Louis S. RassNew York 19, St. Louis S. Errors-New York
Louis S. The other games resulted as follows:
Phitadelphia—Phitadelphia 17, Louisville 3,
Sattasers—Baltimore 16, Cincinnati 6,
Brockiyn—Chicago 3, Brocklyn 1,
Weshingten—Washington G, Cleveland 2,
Boston—Boston 6, Pitisburg 4.

The League Rass.



PRICE TAYO CENTS.

WO CLASH IN PROSPECT.

The alternate racing arrangement between the Madison and East St. Lonis tracks, which has been in force since last February, expires the 1st of mext month. Reports to the effect that the agreement would not not be effect that the agreement would not be renewed and that the prospects were very rosy for another race track war id this vicinity, have been flying around at a lively rate the last week or so, but they don't seem to disturb the race track owners in the least. Sam Adler, one of the Madison directors, was asked bout the matter this morning and he said that he had little doubt but that the present agreement will be continued.

"There is nothing in fighting and clashing for either track," said Mr. Adler, "and all this talk about a nother war is the veriest kind of nonsense. The agreement under which we have been racing since February seems to have proven intistactory to the patrons of both tracks, and I for one expect to see it renewed."

To see it renewed."

A great many turfites seem to think that a
weekly schedule between the local tracks
would be better appreclated, but the borse
owners would, no doubt, tele good and hard
against such a change. Each track has certain horses that race there exclusively and
their enforced idleness for a whole week,
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would be anything but planeaut to their owners. They will insist upon racing every other day at the two tracks.

The weights for the Moet and Chandon handicap to be run at Saratoga, Saturday, have been announced. The race inyouth \$4,100 to the winner, and a large field of high-class horses will start. Morello has top weight, 127 pounds, while the Suburban winner, Ramapo, and Dr. Hasbrouge rank next with 124 each. Yo Tambien and Clifford follow with 127 each, and Lamplighter next with 118, Henry of Navarre, whom good judges conceds to be the best horse in training, is assigned but lif, and on the strength of this light impost stands an excellent chance for the prise. Rey el Santa Anita evidently has not caught the fancy of the handicapper, for they have let the American derby winner in at 39 pounds.

Dan Honig, the St. Louis turfman, returned from Hamiline Park Wedneday. The Honig borses campaigning at the local tracks are raced in the colour of the Forest Park Stable. That division of the Hanilis while take in the Latonia meeting this fail. Jockey Moshy will no doubt accompany the horses to Latonia. The Hamiline Park meating ceased Wednesday, and, according to a Minneapolis dispatch, the Woif and Crosby stables, including lord Williowbrook, Hi Henry and other well-known performers, will be shipped to St. Louis immediately.

The sale of Thurston and of Merry Monarch by Gldeon & Daly does not surprise those who know that the stable would be glad to sell all its racehorses in fraining excepting the chief ones of the 1-year-old division, writes Black and Blue. That stout racehorse and Suburban handleap winner, Ramapo, head of the Gldeon & Daly string, is for sele, but at a high figure. James shields has had an offer of Cactus, but the figure appeared to him to be excessive. Waltzer, Keenan and The Butterfiles are the only three not for sale in the Gldeon & Daly stable.

Results at Madison.

First race, five and a half furlongs—La Rue first, Slient second, Green Bay third. Time, 1:13th, Second race, four and a half furlongs—Its S. first, Sucis Penning; on second, Tube Rose third. Time, 5345. Thire race, six and a half furlongs—Miss Mannie first, Volens second, Oliver Twist third. Time, 1:25. Fourth rate, four and a half furiongs-North-western first, Young Lottery second... Courtney, hird. Time, :59.
Fifth rate, seven furiongs-Schuykili first, Bal-ardine second, inferno third. Time, 1:34.

First race, five furlongs—Benroon D. first, Pat Lee second, Walzzer third, Time, 1:08. Second race, four and one-half furlongs—Willie Ham first, Jester second, King Solomon third.

TO-NIGHT'S ENTRIES. Third race, five furiongs, selling:

Winner on Other Tracks. At Saratoga-Relick, Faraday, Franklia, Clifford, Lord Harry, Hawsborne. At Jerome Pert-Harrisgton, Eila Reed, Bandit, Little Matt, Gorman, Jack Rose, At Harlem-Alto June, Monterey, Chiswell, Oak-wood, Ta Ta, Elmer F.

Domino seems to be coming to himself. His latest work is reported to have been six furious in 1:17\(\hat{h}\). The coit is pulling up air right. It is said that he will start at Saratoga this week.

Sam Weller, Runyon and Chicot ought to be sent to Saratoga or Flunhing Running, as they do, in the old Waisest & Cambell colers, many persons are induced to take a shot at them on the score of sentiment. If properly handled Sam Weller might are induced to take a shot at them on the score of sentiment. If properly handled Sam Weller might are induced to take a shot at them on the score of sentiment. If properly handled Sam Weller might all the sent of the sentiment of the sent of the sen

THE PASTINES MEET.

Louis cyclists did not win honors yes St. Louis cyclists did not win honors yesterday at the recess breaking national meet now in progress at Denver. Cabanne, however, finished fourth in the five-mile class. Bevent, which was won by Titus in 17m. 192-5s.; Murphy of Brooklyn and Zeigler of Chilfornia were second and third rappectively. Neither Harding nor Leacock was at his best. E. E. Anderson of Readhouse, Ill., captured the one-third of a-mile, class & and was second to Gardner of Chicago in the half-mile open.

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The L. A. W. officials have decided that the Partimes can not appropriate the open date on the 24th inst. It is contended that that date belongs to the associated clubs and the Pastimes should not be allowed to give a meet on that date, as it will affect the mext day's attendance. This will not interfere with the sanctioned meet on Aug. 25, under the auspices of the associated clubs.

THE PASTIMES' POSITION.
Secretary Laurel of the Pastime Athletic Club is indignant at the action of the L. A. W. officials. Producing the document for

W. officials. Producing the document for the reporter's inspection he said:

"Here is the permit given as by the Racing Board for our meet from Aug. H to Aug. To, signed by L. O. Jacques, one of its members. The truth about the whole thing is the Pastime Club transferred the right to bold the meeting to the associated cycling clubs. When they announced that one date, Aug. 25. was all they wanted, we decided to give our usual monthly games on Aug. 24, so as to recomp ourselves for the losses we have met with in our efforts to advance athletics by holding a meeting every month. Rain has prevented the games from being patronized as they should. Now comes this with drawai of sanction. We will bave our games annhow. I don't know, however, that we will fly in the face of the L. A. W. by flaving more than two bleycle races. We are entitled to that number, without special permission. Fresident Laughlin will do everything he can to have Chairman Raymond reverse his unjust decision. It is strange that St. Louis can't have a two-day meet, when Kansas City, Leavenworth and much smaller places can."

WEESTLER SAM STOOKEY.

Belleville Has Confidence in His Ability to Throw Lutther.

Sam Stookey, the clever lightweight wrest-ler, who gave Max Luttbeg a stiff argument in the recent match at Sportsman's Park, is a resident of Belleville, Ill., and the instructor of the Believille Athletic Club. He was Dep-uty Postmaster there for four years, but "lost a fall" politically when uty Postmaster there for four years, but "lost a fall" politically wher the Republican Postmaster was succeeded



Second race, four and one-half furlongs, selling:

Second race, four and one-half furlongs, important contests previous to his engage-Important contests previous to his engagement in the postal service were with Barney McFadden of St. Louis. Stookey and McFadden had several unsatisfactory bouts, three matches being had without establishing the superiority of either man. During the four years he served as Deputy Postmaster of Believille, Stookey engaged in no matches, but he is again in training, and at present is preparing for another bout with Luttbeg. In the recent match at Sportsman's Park he lost two successive falls to Luttbeg, one in twenty-four minutes and another in thirty minutes. His friends are well satisfied with the showing he made against Luttbeg, in view of the fact that he had been out of training for more then four years, and they expect him to de de still better in the coming match, which is to take place in Believille.

DECLARED A DRAW.

Daly and Zacher Fight on Uneatisfac

The featherweights, Danny Daly of Bangor Me., and Omaha, Neb., and Frank Zacher, a local lad, fought a twenty-round draw on the launch George Geisler, while it was anthe launch George Geisler, while it was shehored off Bioody Island, last night. Daly defeated Zacher in a previous three-round fight, and he was touted as an easy winner last night, but he failed to realize expectations, although clearly demonstrating his superiority over Zacher. Daly was unable to finish his opponent and the latter never had a chance to win. Zacher's faces showed some evidences of punishment, the abted on the defensive almost altogether. Zacher was in much better condition than Daly, but the latter's weight advantage evened up matters to a great extent. The local boy fought wild, was badly rattled in every mix-up, and if Daly had taken advantage of openings, he could have finished Zacher early in the game. After the fight Zacher's friends induced him to announce his willingness to meet any 110-pound puglists in the West for \$250 a side. If the showing he made last for \$250 a side. If the showing he made last for \$250 a side. If the showing he made last for \$250 a side. If the showing he made last for \$250 a side. If the showing he made last wist, He will hardly have to go outside the city for a beating.

Last night's audience was made up of the friends of a prominent was taken advantage paids a proceeds netted the fighters a \$500 purse, which was evenly divided. Ohief of Detectives Desmond inspected the boat before it left the foot of Franklin avenue, but he found no fighters aboard. Zacher was placed up at Venice and Dely was taken aboard on the Illinois shore opposits South St. Louis. This was the third time Daly and Zacher have met. On the first occasion Baly won in three rounds. He andeavored to repeat the job several weeks ago, but was unsuccessful, and the result was last night's battle. hored off Bloody Island, last night. Daly de-

Policie at Rices

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 18.—The second day's play in the tennis topragment resulted as follows: Singles—Tacodore Griggs beat Panderson; Hurd beat Purden; Foukes beat White. Doubles—Hurd, and Altinson beat Bull and Francoll. Mixed adubles—White and Miss Kershaw beat Griggs and Miss Packock; Foukes and Miss Adderson beat Bull and Miss Balley; Francoll and Miss Woodraft beat Purden and Miss Keow.

for Husband Dies an Insane Patient at the City Hospital.

The story of a fond wife's devotion to he asane husband was told to Dr. Marks this morning when he informed Mrs. Katle Mc-Kay that William McKay, her husband, was dead. The poor woman was overcome with emotion and whilst she was bei quieted her sister, who accompanied her, related how Mrs. McKay had accomplished apparent impossibilities in the hope of sav-ing her husband's life and restoring his rea-son.

apparent impossibilities in the hope of saving her husband's life and restoring his reason.

McKay was a carpenter, who lived at 5049 wells arenue. He became afflicted with a nervous trouble which incapacitated nim for work and the small amount of money he had accumulated soon dwindled away. His iliness affected his mind, but his wife was as loyal as in the days when he was loyal as in the days when he was in possession of all his faculties. She contrived to obtain money and every day did all the work she could get to do. By her industry and frugality she saved enough money to send her husband to a health resort, and the cheerful reports which she received from time to time stimulated her to greater effort. A short time ago, however, her, health began to fail. She could de no more work and her means were exhausted. The husband was compelled to return hofne. He was taken to a private hospital, but recently he was removed to the City Hospital.

During the four days that McKay has been at the City Hospital his affectionate wife has accarcely left his beelide. McKay was not violently insane, but he entertained delusions which none but she could dispel. Yesterday Mrs. McKay went to be better than he had been, but last night he died. The Geath certificate mentions insanity and fever as the causes of his death. The stricken wife's grief this morning was serrible. All through the years of her husband to be better than he had been, but last night he died. The Geath certificate mentions insanity and fever as the causes of his death.

The stricken wife's grief this morning was serrible. All through the years of her husband to be lever that he could not get well and this morning the news of his death came upon her like a sudden calamity which destroys and Kills. Dr. Marks advised Mrs. McKay 's sister to take good care of her because he thought it was one of those rare cases of grief so polgnant that it kills. one of those that it kills.

Mrs. McKay was taken to her home. Ar-

ANOTHER COMPLAINT.

A Delegation Visits the Mayor About the Garbage Works.

A committee of women appointed by the women who live in the vicinity of the Gar-bage Reduction Works on Gasconade street oage Reduction works on Gasconade street called on Mayor Walbridge and presented another petition denouncing the reduction works and oraying for relief. His honor in-formed them that the Board of Health was investigating the matter and that nothing could be done until that body had reached

The Municipal Electric Light Co. has two of the construction of granitoid payements, when he was seen at the City Hall yesterday, said that he had requested the company to remove the poles as they seriously interfered with the building of the magnificent granitoid sidewalk, which the city proposes to put in front of the new Union Depot. Col. Hootten said that the representatives of the company made no satisfactory answer.

Disappointed Kelleyitas. A delegation composed of about fifty mem-bers of Kelley's army who are on their way bers of Relief's army who are on their way home from Washington called on Mayor Washridge this morning and begred him to furnish them transportation to Salifornia. He was deaf to their importunities, how-ever, and they went away disappointed.

City Hall Motes. City Counselor Marshall, whose opinion relative to the manner in which taxes should relative to the manner in which taxes should be levied has been criticised, said this morning that he was satonished at the ignorance exhibited by some of the persons who had taken it upon themselves to discuss a question about which they knew nothing. He added that he was willing to abide by the decision of the courts in the matter and suggested that there was no other way of determining who was right.

Water Commissioner Holman said to-day that there was no danger of a water famine and that the city's supply was entirely sufficient to meet all demands.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL.—The Coroner's in-quest yesterday ever the body of wm. D. Byrne, who died Wednesday from injuries by a fail, ren-dered a verdiet of accidental death.

THAT CAUCUS.

Macklin's Story and Hugh Brady's Differ Very Materially

A report was circulated to-day in political circles to the affect that it secret meeting of the Missouri Democratic Club was held last night at the residence of Assistant City Counselor Marklin in the Sixteenth Ward and that City Counselor Marshall had been turned out of the presidency of shat organization in favor of Macklin, Hugh Brady was seen in regard to the rumof add fully verified it, adding that Macklin was secretly trying ito do up Marshall. When Macklin was seen the denounced the story as a malicious falsehood.

"The meeting at my house," he said, "was a gathering of Sixteenth Ward politicians for the purpose of fighting Hugh Brady. We passed resolutions to put an anti-brady delegation in the field at the next Democratic primaries, drank a keg of beer, amoked a box of cigars, made a few speeches and went home. Marshall a name was not mentioned and the Missouri Democratic Club had nothing to do, with it. That rumor was started in order to turn Marshall against me."

A GIRL HORSE-THIRF.

Illinois Maiden. SPRINGFIELD, Q., Aug. 17.-Miss Flora Mc

Crassy, a young girl living in Cedarville, eight miles south, is in jail for horse-steal-ing. Recently she was arrested for house-BROKE HIS LEGS. lone Lockhart Fell From a Window

While Asleep. siding at 7521 Old Manchester road, walked out of the second-story window of his home in his sleep last night and broke both of

THEY MUST GO.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The House Com-mittee on Judiciary to-day decided to mittee on Judiciary to-day decided to favorably report Senator Hill's bill for the exclusion and deportation of alien Anarchists which passed the Senate. This action maravels the knot which the Senate Committee on Immigration tied when it joined the Hill bill with some features of Representative Stone's bill for Consular inspection abroad which passed the House. The anti-Anarchist bill will be called up in the House next week and it is predicted that it will pass. The Stone bill is still in the hands of the conferrees who expect to retain it until next session, when a strong effort will be made to put it through the Senate.

BREAKS THE RECORD.

Over \$200,000 Paid Is at the Internal Revenue Office To-Day. Internal Revenue office received \$195,000 to-day. \$195,000 in taxes up to 1 o'clock to-day. Before the close of business over \$200,000 will have been collected. This is the largest sum ever collected by the local office, the largest previous record being \$112,000. This morning a representative of the Central Distillery, which is—owned by the Whisky Trust deposited at the office of the Internal Revenue Collector a check for \$177,627.60 as special taxes at the rate of 90 cents a gallon on 197,964 gallons of spirits withdrawn from bond. The heavy withdrawnis are in anticipation of the operation of the new tariff which taxes spirits \$1.10 a gallon.

NO CHANGE:

The Weather Will Remain the Same for a A thunderstorm of which St. Louis heard only a faint echo had a depressing

POPULISTS AND LABORITES.

Ticket Nominated in the Fusion Convention of Ohio. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17,—The Fusion Convention of Populists and organized labor of Ohio nominated the following State ticket

Secretary of State, Chas. B. Martin of Sen-eca County; Judge of Supreme Court, E. D. Stark of Cuyahoga County; County, E. D. Stark of Duyanoga County; Commissioner of Common Schools, M. J. Flannery of Green County; Member of the Board or Public Works, J. S. Stewart of Pre-ble City. Martin has been a Greenbacker since 1877, and all the other candidates favor the financial policy of that defunct party.

THE STRIKE COMMISSION. An Enthusiastic Disciple of Bellamy on the Stand.

CHICAGO, Ill.. Aug. 17.—The Strike Commission's investigations to-day developed an enthusiastic disciple of Bellamy in the person of Roy M. Goodwin, a director of the A. B? U. Goodwin, after a long examination regarding the recent strike, declared that such troubles could be avoided by nationalizing the railroads and all other extensive corporations and industries. He declared that the United States should be conducted after the manner laid down by the author of "Looking Backward."

Prof. E. W. Bemis, assistant professor of political economy in the Chicago University, was also a witness. He advocated as a strike preventive a national and permanent board of arbitration.

Anumber of railroad employees were examined, all of ewhom testified to having applied for work in different parts of the country since the strike, only to discover that they had been black-listed because of the part they had been in the boroott. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17 .- The Strike Com-

ANOTHER WARRANT.

UNION DEPOTTIME TABLE

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ST.LOUIS, KAN. CITY & COL. R.R.

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL R. R.

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ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGP'D,

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colisville Vestibule | 5:20 am | 7:25 am |

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CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. 

New York Stock Quotations.

Corrected daily by Whitsker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth atrees, St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Aug. 17. 1 1 Opening.
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ley firm; 86@87c. Flax seed steady, \$1.26. thy seed frm, \$5.76.

Wheat—Weak, Sept, 51c; pute, 50ke, and calls 54ke. Dec. 54ke bid; pute 54ke and calls 54ke

SWALLOWED A JACK. anse of the Death of Louis Harris, Aged

An inquest was held to day on the body of Louis, the 7 months old child of Eliza Harris, colored, living at 8475 Florissant avenue, who died on Wednesday last. On Friday of last week the child swallowed a tittle fron toy with which the children play the game of 'jacks' and death resulted. The wordict was gastro enteritis, caused by an accident. The child had been attended by Dr. Fuchs of 4802 North Broadway, who issued a barial certificate which the Shard of flesith refused to recognize, owing to the death baving been an accidental one.

The Filley Cohorts Gratified But Not Over Jubilant,

THE STARKLOFF-WALL EPISODE WRARLY CAUSED A FIGHT.

porters-Aftermath of the Excelsion

the Republican State Convention at Excel-sior Springs returned home this morning. The Filleyites came together over the Mis-souri Pacific, arriving at 7 s. m. They got med to be that of a tug-of-war team e other side lets go the rope just in

or clock ween-soay night everybody in nvention had braced himself to stay igh a long struggle over the platform, which majority and minority re-were [certainly expected. And on which majority and minority reports were certainly expected. And when the arrival of Nathan Frank with the ominous roll of manuscript at 9 o'clock indicated the approach of the climax. Every face in the hall wore a look of anxious interest. The let-down from this plane of fuspease: was uncommonly abrapt. For in thicity seconds after the ex-Congressman had finished reading the report had been "adopted as read, and the committee discharged," though only about half the delegates voted. Yet nobody had heard from Kerens or Bothwell or Warner, and there was none to take the initiative in an opposition to the platform, if any was felt. For all the high privates had made up their minds that the Republican host had been led into a walled angle, with a battery of adverse voters on either hand. If the State Convention declared against the 17,000 A. P. A. in Kansas City, and the 4,000 in St. Jouis, there was no telling what a boit might be led by these two main detachments; while if it did Kerens and his numerous and eminently respectable friends the discourtesy of a rebuke there could not be any possible show for the large gains necessary for the success of the party in the State. But the committee had ignored not only Kerens' radical declaration but several mild substitutes as well, and the convention had unbestatingly indorsed that act. In truth, things were coming too easy for the Filley cohorts,

convention was enthusiastic enough
point of noise, it was nod that the column which followed him to the hotel was composed very largely of his personal aides right here in St. Louis, and the ovation there was a very brief one. It was limited to the presentation of ex-Chairman Bothwell's gavel by Recorder of Deeds Wm. A. Hobbs, and a single sentence in response by the new chairman:

all day yesterday Mr. Filley sat about the of the delegates who still remained on the ground, and attended almost solely by his best-known local supporters, Hobbs, Wennsker, Pohlman and Comfort. There was no cascusing and no jubilation. A casual on-looker would not have picked out these men as winners in a great factional struggle, and they were not. There had been no struggle. Their lance-thrusts had been vigorous enough, but they pierced only the empty air. The enemy had fallen back.

Maj. Warner-was about the hotel all day, but he did not mix with the Filleyites; Nathan Frank was not offish; but there was no apparent cordiality between him and the man who had evidently made very definite overtures of friendship, and Mr. Frank demied with emphasis the statement of Mr. Filley that the latter had caused Mr. Frank to be placed on the Platform Committee for the Tweifth District, and that he had done much to install Mr. Frank as Chairman of the committee. Mr. Frank as Chairman of the committee. Mr. Frank as Chairman of the committee. Mr. Frank as of his friends at the primary poils, and those of his friends at the primary poils, and that he was chosen by the Tweifth District delegates as their representative on the Committee on Resolutions, and not by Mr. Filley.

the party in their city as a whole, and the delegations of Kansas City. St. Josephand the State made no protests against the number of awards of honors that were made to them. They mixed well, entertained with liberal and impartial hand, and were full of life and good nature. This may in part have accounted for their very huge representation in the organization of the convention. Billy Hobbs made a most acceptable secretary, his alertness and good nature being prime requisites for the discharge of his duties, and if a little delay occurred he filled it up with appropriate chaff that made most of the delegates forget their discomfort. W. H. Osmer, as First Assistant Secretary, kept the records under his hand, and the Chairman was kept apprised by him, through Hobbs, of the exact status of every bit of business undertaken. the party in their city as a whole, and the

Basis of the Proceedings in the Dallas Convention.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 17.—The Democratic State Convention sat until 20 clock yeaterday morning. Gov. Hogg's platform was voted down by a negative-vote of 451 to 415. The resolutions adopted commend the President for his action in the late railroad strike, demand a bimetallic al part colonage, with no irredeemble paper currency and Democratic Control of the colonial demand a bimetallical part colange, with no tredeemable paper currency and Democratic tariff reform; condemn lawlessness of every Character and demand the enactment of laws to suppress lynching.

The nomination of Charles A. Culberson for Governor over S. W. T. Lanham occurred on the first ballot, the names of Reagan and McCall having been withdrawn. Gen. Culberson made aspeech, declaring for the snotorement of law and for free sliver at 16 to 1.

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State Senator George T. Jester of Navarro County defeated Berry Camp of Fort Worth for the nomination of Lieutenant-Governor.

Martin M. Crane was nominated for Attorney-General. The convention dead-locked on the Secretary of State nomination and took a recess until to-day.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 17.—Congressman Isidor Raynor, representing the wealthlest section of Baltimore, has announced his intention of retiring from Congress and entering the gubernaterial campaign. He is supposed to be backed by Cleveland. He is a close friend of the President, and was a warm supporter of the Wilson bill. Gov. Brown is also seeking a renomination, having utterly ignored Gorman in appointments, plecing Brown men everywhere. He has his eye on the Sanate. Gorman first supported Treasurer James for Governor, then veered to Col. J. W. Smith, in return for his support of Senator Gibson. He is now backing Murray, Vandiver. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 17 .- Congressman

ALLUBING A BOY.

saloonkeeper at 2800 Chestnut street. It is son, Frank, into her room on Thursday night. She is charged with committing an indecent

CLEARED UP.

nystery resulting from the finding of the been fully cleared. Ben Reed, who was under arrest, this morning confessed that he killed the man, who

was Dan Henderson, a farm hand. They walked from Marshall, Ill., to this city, and walked from Marshall, ill., to this city, and arriving here Tuesday night, laid Cown in the cornfield and weat to sleep.

Reed woke up first next morning, and taking Henderson's revolver, which was lying on the ground, he shot his sleeping victim through the head. He then searched the dead man's pockets and took all the money he had, \$8.50. He returned home to Marshall and the next day he and his wife went to town and bought clothing and provisions with the money.

# A POND DYNAMITED.

But Peter Brown's Body Still Remains in Its Depths.

living at 447 Clayton avenue, drowned while quarry-pit, on Clayton avenue, near New-stead, last Tuesday evening. Since then about twenty dynamite cartridges have been quarry-pit has been dragged with a grappling-hook, but hitherto without success. The body had not been recovered by noon today. The water is at least eighty feet deep. day. The water is at least eighty feet deep.
The pit is surrounded by a curious crowd of
sight-seers. Fully 200 people line the dangerous banks almost all the time.
Brown was 38 years old. He was out of
employment and lived with Jules Heinrich,
a saloonist, doing chores for his board and
clothes.
He went in swimming in the pond which has
taken the place of the quarry since april.

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He went in swimming in the pond which has taken the place of the quarry since April, 1893. Heinrich, Gus Waikenhorst and two or three others were with him. They descended from the low banks on the northwest side and swam diagonally across the pond. When about haif way back Brown, who was a good swimmer, sank out of sight. The water was icy cold, and his companions did not dare dive for him. The body has never rappeared. Brown's death is attributed to cramps.

The matter was reported to the police of the mounted district and Sergt. Kennedy and Officer Schaefer were detailed to assist in the attempt to recover the body. On Wednesday schaefer and J. G. Biair, a dynamite expert of 4128 Sarpy street, expleded six haif-pound dynamite cartridges beneath the water, using water-proof fuse. Thirteen cartridges were exploded yeater-day in banches-of three. This morning they began a new plan, exploding the cartridges on the surface, leaving a bunch thed to a plank on the water.

Officer Schaefer said the most ridiculous proposals were made. One woman said a loaf of bread plunged with quieksityer would float to a spot above the body. Two loaves of breed were actually "cast upon the waters," Another thought a silk handker-chief would be a good loadstone. One of Brown's old friends begged that one of the drowned man's shirts be teast on the pond and allowed to float about, saying the body would attempt to get in dryer clothing.

Brown has a brother-in-law, Peter Nolan, a stone contractor and builder, who is said to live at 5179 Bell avenue. Molan when approached by a Post-Dissayer reporter said his name was Manoney, declined to give any information and whipped up his hores, Afterwards when the reporter was talking to sert. Kennedy Nolan drove up and tried to get the police officer to come down and talk to him, beekoning and making supposedly secret signs. He is about 55 years old. The cause of his queer behavior could not be learned. Nolan denied having seen Brown for a ye

PAT CONDON'S PORM.

The following lines were composed by Pat Condon, who is under indictment on a charge of marder in the first degree for killing John Schrempp, foreman at Earle's livery stable, at Eleventh and Pine streets, Hugh McManus, referred to in the verses, is an expire fighter, recently sentenced to eight years in the Penitentiary for burgiary. His case is before the Supreme Court. An attampt was made recently to smuggle in whisky to him in a tomato can, but it was discovered by Guard Armstrong.

MCMARUS' TOMATO STEW. "I'm going to get some thaw shay booze," Me Mann's to me did say, "And have a little blow out all in a quiet way. "For this thing don't suit me, lying in this bloody

I am dead fip. I am; this place is easy for me.
Why these gays don't know they're alive and
should have stayed seroes the sea.
"This afternoon I'll do the trick on a very easy

bit fly,"
And he chuckled softly to himself and winked the
other eye.
When Johnby Lehman called McMauns, to the
screen he quickly flew,
And chuckled quietly at the way he was doing the
serew.

Here are some trackers and tomatoes a lady sand

'Don's open them," said Hughey, "they'll spo But Armstrong thought it best to have a look at Hughey's stew.

'This don't go,'' shouted Armstrong. "This stew is all a ruse."

And MeManus lost the tomatoes, but Armstrong got the 'booze."

MUCH LIKE ST. LOUIS.

Memphis Grand-Jury Stirring Up Saloos Men and City Officials. Mumphis, Tenn., Aug. 16 .- The Grand-jury

who have failed to pay a license and the officials of the city whose neglect of duty has permitted the law to be evaded. The conlitions here are much like those prevailing in St. Louis, and the present Grand-jury is taking steps to have the law enforced. Up to to-day 588 indictments against liquor sellers have been returned.

It is said that the jury is not more than haif through with the work of looking into the liquor question. They have just started in on the corner-grocery keepers, it is said, and will not stop until everyone who has not compiled with the law in regard to license is indicted. taking steps to have the law enforced. Up

complied with the law in regard to license is indicted.

On these grounds it is roughly estimated that over 1,000 true bills will be found before the work ends. The whisky dealers have become thoroughly aroused by the situation, and some of them are paying up, so that when the jury comes to their names on the list they will be marked "checked." The increase in county revenues in the last few days has been especially noticeable. Liquor men do not like the idea of facing the wrath of the law and had rather met their obligations with the county and Sta'se than do so. The present state of affairs is due to the unusual latitude granted the dealers by those charged with the duty of gathering these revenues. These dealers have prayed for extensions on the grounds of hard times, etc., until the "business season opens up," but when the final reckoning comes they are prompt enough to came to taw.

When the final report of the Grand-jury is

opens up, but when the final reckoning comes they are prompt enough to come to taw.

When the final report of the Grand-jury is made it is predicted that certain city officials will feel uncomfortable. It has been, found that not only have liquor dealers enjoyed immunity from taxation, but a great many people in other lines of trade also. When all persons who have not complied with the license law for the past year shall have paid up the income will be \$250,000.

The revenue for State, county and city for salcons amounts to \$235 per year, and there are 700 dealers in this county. The wholesale houses are required to pay \$450 per year, and many of these are behind, though all wholesale houses are required to pay \$450 per year, and of dollars that should have been paid to the county this year only \$21,000 has been collected. The investigation grows out of demand from the State Treasury Department. Mayor Clapp has been before the jury and questioned about city affairs pertaining to the collection of the privilege tax, It is said that he told the jury that the city was pretty well up in its collections, and that the city was within \$600 of the amounts of its collections at the first of september last year. The facts asserted by the Mayor were taken notice of by the Grand-jury and will be considered before the city officers are reported on.

Ran Amuck. SELMA, Ala., Aug. 17.-Nathan Pelman has Wednesday of George Phillips by breaking into Thurman Toodles' house and shooting his wife through the thigh, a little child through the head and a negro girl in the body, and clubbing another little girl on the head. The child which was shot will probably die. Toodles, the brother-in-law of Phillips, was absent, guarding Pelham's house, thinking he was inside.

Deputy Sheriff Hatcher was gaining rapidly on Pelham, pursuing him on horseback with bloodhounds, when the murderer made a negro dismount from his horse and made his escape on it. Pelham is regarded as insane. He is jealous of his wife, and had not slept for three nights before he killed Phillips.

A strong posse is in pursuit. Wednesday of George Phillips by breaking

BRISTOL, Tenn., Aug. 17.-A number of moonshiners of Russell County, Va., attempt ed to lynch O. E. Clapp, a Deputy United States Marshal, but were thwarted in some manner. Clapp had been one of them, but turned against them several months ago and had been appointed Marshal. Most of them are in jail and will have a hearing soon.

Pittsburg Exoursion. The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway will Aug. 17, 18 and 19 sell round-trip tickets to Pittsburg, Pa., and return for \$15.75, account meeting German Veterans' Association; good returning until Aug. 26.

Frank McGafford, 80 years old, single and lying at Eighth and Biddle streets, called at the Dispensary at 11:20 o'clock last night to have a broken nose mended. He was slight-ly under the influe ace of liquor and said that some one, he did not know who, struck him in a saloon at Eighth and Biddle streets. He was sent to the City Hospital.

John Fitzgibbons, a saloon-keeper at Jef-, erson and Cass avenues, reported to the police that a man known as J. J. Scott, aged about 35 years, passed, a worthless check for 510 on him yesterday in payment for drinks. The check is on the Third National Bank, and is signed by J. J. Fisk.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Aug. 17 .- David Hall of Jonesville, Va., seventy-five miles north of here, was shot dead by Tom Denny.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

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DR. WHITTIER.

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the Freents Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of Séptember next.

Executor of John Cletig, Deceased.

H. J. SPAUNHOBER, Notary.

8t. Louis, Aug. 10, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is Noteroby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Henry Luig, deceased, that I, the undersigned administrativa of said estate, intend to make a final sebilement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Lenis, to be holden at the Contribute in said city on the second Monday of September next.

ANNIE LUIG,

8t. Louis Aug. 10, 1894.

H. J. SPAUNHORST, Notary.

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B. J. Louis Aug. 10, 1894.

H. J. SPAUNHORST, Noisty.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is Nereby given in all creditors and others interested in the estate of Michael J. Danielis, deceased, that I., the undersigned, administratrix of said that I., the undersigned, administratrix of said that I., the undersigned, administratrix of said the next term of the Probant Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the sesond Monday of September next.

Administratrix Michael J. Daniels, Deceased, St. Louis, July 8, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETILEMENT—Notice is Nereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Louis Brokaw, deceased, that I, the undersigned, Administrator de bonis non, with the life the second of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city, on the second Monday of September next.

CHARLES F. ZIEBOLD, Administrator d. b. n. c., t., a., of the Estate of Louis Frokaw, Deceased.

Dated at St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1854.

appear at the term of this court to be begun and held at the city of St. Lewis, on the first Monday of Ostober next, and on or befere the third day thereof, answer the plaintiff's pesition, the same will be taken against him as confessed.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published seconding to law in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the sity of St. Louis.

A true acpy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, this 30th day of Juna, 1994.

[SMAL OF COURT.]

PHILIP H. ZEPP, 1586

Clerk.

TXECUTOR'S sale of real estate—Whereas, John L' R. Williams died on the 2nd day of June, 1892, and whereas said John R. Williams left his last will which will was, on the 24th day of June, 1892, duly probated in the Probate Court. of the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and whereas the undersigned was by said will appointed executor of said will and estate of said John R. Williams, Decassed, and duly qualified as executor on the 34th day of June, 1892. And whereas, by said will the undersigned read of the Missouri and State of Missouri. And whereas, by said will the undersigned read and of the said will the undersigned read and of the said will the undersigned read and the size of the purpose of paying the legacies and distributing the state as in said will provided. And whereas, it is necessary to sell said hereinafter described feal estate hereinafter described. And whereas, it is necessary to sell said hereinafter described real estate for the purpose of paying the legacies and distributing said estates as in said will provided, now, therefore, in consideration of the said will provided, now, therefore, in consideration of the said will, will on TUESDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER.

between the bours of 9 o'clock in the forenson and 50 'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front deor of the Court-house, in the city of \$8. Louis, Mo., sell as public vendue, to the highest bidder for sain, for the nurrouse of paying the legacies and distributing said estate, the following described real state, situated in the city of \$8. Louis, Mo., sell as public vendue, to the highest highest sain for the nurrouse of paying the legacies and six linese on the north side of Belle avenue and running northwardly one hundred and thirt-four and six linese on the north side of Belle avenue and running northwardly one hundred and thirt-four and six linese on the north side of Belle avenue and running northwardly one hundred and thirt-four and six lines on the north side of Belle avenue and running northwardly one h

Executor of will of John R. Williams, Deceased.
Sim T. Price, Attorney for Executor.

OPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE—In the CirDesit Court of the City of St. Louis. Hector A.
Pieducir, Jr., plaintiff, vs. Philip Schuchman et
al., defendants. (No. 98, 152.)

By virtue of and pursuant to a renewed order of
sale made in the above entitled cause in the Circuit
Court of the Circ of St. Louis on the 14th day of
July, 1894, the undersigned, special commissioner
appointed in said cause by said court, will on
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8D, 1894.

at the sast front door of the Court-house in the City
of St. Louis, Missouri, between the hours of 9
o'clock in the forences and 5 o clock in the affernoon, proceed to sell at public auction to the higheast bidder the following described real estate in the
City of St. Louis, Saste of Missouri, to-wit: A lot in
city block 964 in said tennes (28 fro in.) on the
south History of one bundred and ferty-four feet
swen and one-half inches (164 ft. 75 in.) to say
aline one-hundred and ten feet (110 ft.) west of the
west line of Twenty-inite street, upon the terms
following, to wit: One-third cash, and halance of
purchase money to be paid in two equal insaliments, respectively in one and two years after date,
the deferred nayments to bear interest at 6 per
cent per annum, and to be secured by deed of
trant of the purchaser upon the property sold, the
purchaser to have the privilege of paying the ensite purchase money in cash, provided he elect to
do so before the sale made to him is approved by
the centre. Said sale to be made to
the said Circle. Special Commissioner.

J. L. HOLLEY, ALTONES,

SK Louis, ARRUSS 10, 1894.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Anatal's Roulf and Adine L. Roulf, his wife, by their seriain deed of trust, dated Aug. 10, 1891, and referred in Beck 1, 1992, and represented in Beck 1, 1992, and represented in Beck 1, 1992, and represented in Beck 1, 1992, and the state of the state of the second of the second of the state of the second of the s

corner of Lynes incre on less norse of the normassic corner of Lynes street and Indiana avenus (late Emms street), thence east 130 feet to an alley 25 feet wide, thence south along the west line of said alley 50 feet 7 Inches to the intersection with the alley 50 feet 7 Inches to the intersection with the normal control of the said alley 130 feet to the east line of Indiana avenue, thence north along the east line of Indiana avenue, 50 feet 7 Inches to pelm of beginning and I will, on MONDAY, THE 3D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1884, between the hours of 9 o'elock in the torenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east from door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, at public auction, for eash, to the highest bidder, the above described property, or to much thereof as will satisfy ald execution and costs. PATRICK M. STEAD.

St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 10, 1894.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Christ Pahl and Jesephine Pahl, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated Dec. 18th, 1893, recorded fn the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis book 1196 at page 86, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, 17ing and Science in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to-wist look number of the city of St. Louis and Science and the payment of a certain promissor note in said deed fully described, and Whereas, the said note has long since become due and remains unpaid, now, therefore, at the request of the interest of the coverance was made in trust to seekre the payment of a certain promissor note in said deed fully described, and Whereas, the said note has long since become due and remains unpaid, now, therefore, at the fequent of the interest promiser for in all deed fully described, and Whereas, the said note has long since become due and remains unpaid, now, therefore, at the fequent of the interest promiser for in said deed notice is heavy by given that the undersigned to select the court house in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, proceed to sell the above described rea

NOTICE OF FINAL CETTLEMENT—Source is nereby given to all readitions and citizen lists. It is described in the estate of Anton Ruper, decreased, that I, the findersigned, executive of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the act term of the Probate Court of the city of Sh. Louis, act to be beiden at the Court of the city of Sh. Louis, to be beiden at the Court of the self of the second Monday of September as a LATHABINA RUPSH.

EXECUTIVE OF ANDARY, Solary, 3d and Marker 41.
St. Louis, July 26, 1894.

MOUTICE OF MINAL CAPPER MARKET.

MICHARD F. KOSTER, NOIST, 36 and Marker at.

18t. Louis, July 26, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Scales is
A bereby given to all creditors and others interested in the exists of Joseph Markie, decisated,
that I, the undersigned executor of said exists, intond to make a finit sestiment thereof, at the existerm of the Prebate Court of the city of St. Louis,
to be holden at the Court-house in said wity on the
second Menday of September next,
Executor of Joseph Merile's Estate.

RICHARD F KOSTER, Nextry, Third and Earter
streets.

St. Louis, July 26, 1894.

MOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Kontas is

W. B. THOMPSON, ARTOPRET.

PSTATE OF Carl E. A. Liljeholm, Deceased—
E. Notice is hereby given that faiters of administration on the estate of Karl E. A. Liljeholm, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probase Court of the City of St. Ledds, on the 26th day of July, 1895.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to examinist the same to the andersigned for radiowance, within one year after the date of said islates, or they may be precluded from any bounds of said estate, andiff such claims be not and lived within two years from the date of this two years from the date of this two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated this 2d day of August, 1894.

RASSIBUR & SCHNULARCHER, Albertstraters. 1532

HOTIOR OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—All streetless.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, by their deed dated the 20th day of September A. D. 1893, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis in book 1175 as page 301, George Horn and Anna Margaretha Horn, his wife, did somey to the understand the following described real estate the state of Missouri, and described as follows, te-wit: Being ion numbered seven (7) of Schild's subdivision and in city block numbered 1331 north of the city of St. Louis, Missouri. Sant lost having a from of twenty-five (25) feet on the north vinc of Schild avenue, by a depth northwardly of eigh hundred and twenty-five (125) feet to an aliey fifteen (15) feet wide; bounded on the north by und fifteen foot alley, cast by lot numbered eight on the condition of the condition of the sum of the payment of a promissory note for the sum of three hundred (3500) dollars in said deed of trust described, and three interest notes also described in said deed of trust.

And Whereas, default was made in the payment of And Whereas, default was made in the payment of

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is sated in the estate of Rizabeth Groness hereby given to all creditors and others inter-

RICHARD F. KOSTER, Notary, Third and Market streets.
St. Louis, Aug. 3, 1894.

NUTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Jacob Mueller, deceased, that I, the unlergigued administrator of eadle estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Leuis to be helden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of Reptember next M. LORING.

Administrator of Estate of Jacob Mueller, Deceased. St. Louis, July 17, 1894.

NUTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND

Administrator of Estate of Jacob Muscler, Deceased.
St. Louis, July 17, 1894.

Notice OF Firsal. SETTLEMENT—Notice is North the catate of Jacob Muscler, Deceased. The property given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Jane M. Bell, deceased, that I. the undersigned, administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Centr-house in said esty on the second Monday of September next.

Administrator of the Estate of Jane M. Bell, Deceased.
St. Louis, Aur. 2, 1894.

JAS. W. BELL, Administrator of the Estate of Jane M. Bell, Deceased.
St. Louis, Aur. 2, 1894.

DETATE of Rowens Heliert, Deceased.—Notice is Printer by given that letters leatementary on the outsite of Rowens Heliert, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 24th day of July, 1894. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precided from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this Jeth day of July, 1894.

The The The Core of the City of St. Louis, on the part of the date of this publication, they will be forever barred. Dated, this Jeth day of July, 1894.

The The Market Monday of July, 1894.

NOTICE OF FIRAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is

NOTICE OF FIRAL SETTLEMENT—All credits.

Nor and others interested in the estate of George
Beck, decased, are notified that the undersigned
executor of said estate intends to make a final saitisment of said estate at the next term of the Frebate Court of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, to be holden at the Court-house, in said city,
on the second Monday of September, 1894.

EXECUTE I. GRAY,

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St. Louis, Aug. 8, 1894.

St. Louis, Aug. 8, 1894.

Notice Of Final Settlement—Notice is Norreby given to all creditors and others interested is the estate of Paul Goschan, decessed. that I, the undersigned administratrix, c. t. a., of said estate, intend te make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-bouse in said city on the second Monday of Dirike Goschian.

Administratrix, c. t. a., of Paul Goschen, Deceased.

Bt. Louis, Aug. 10, 1894.

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch, PULITEER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1894.

### AWUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

Popp's-"The Black Flag." HRIG'S CAVE-"Rigoletto

ONE vote for free sugar, iron and coal worth a ton of trust denunciation.

THE Senate seems to have extracted th "wads" from the "pop-gun bills."

In's a great triumph for "De Ole Man. Even Maj. Warner's speech was type-THAT vagueness on the subject of the

sugar tax in the President's letter meant omething. THE decided victory of the A. P. A. at Excelsior simplifies the Republican cam-

paign very much. Tom REED may get some encouragement from the fact that Jester has just got a nomination in Texas.

OBITUARY poets will kindly take notice the publication name of the late King of Slam was "Chulalonkorn, etc."

WILL some disgruntled Senator rise up and denounce Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of the Treasury for shielding the Sugar

It is gratifying to note that our esteemed contemporary on Sixth and Pine streets knows itself well effough now to respond to the name of Old Pretender. SENATOR GORMAN is now said to hav

his hands full. As he has so arranged the tariff as to keep his pockets full, he doubtless has hopes of pulling through If there is really any organization of

Anarchists to insure buildings, burn them and get the insurance, it is evidence that they are not opposed to acquiring capital for themselves.

THE little Senatorial squad of conspirasors, assisted by the obstructionists of the minority, are wholly responsible for the tariff legislation.

Two sincerity of the partisan cry against ariff tinkering may be judged by Mr. McKinley's declaration that the tariff duust again be raised to the exorbitant rates of the law of 1890.

THE ex-President finds that previou engagements will not permit him to open the campaign in Indiana. Possibly it is Mr. Harrison's intention to fire the "opening gun" this fall at a duck.

The Old Pretender's efforts to create home market for aged pamphlets is com-mendable, but it should be cautioned that t may possibly encroach upon the indusof our worthy waste-paper dealers.

If five members of the committee were bers of the A. P. A., of course there was no chance for Mr. Kerens' resolution There is no doubt that this organisation i very strong in the Republican party.

WHAT does "Deacon" Houser think of the vain extravagance of the editor of the Old Pretender in paying telegraph tolis for an old pub. doc. as a sort of triumphant ulmination of its "ghost" and "snake"

Uncle Samuel took in nearly a million in whisky taxes in . Ohio and Kentucky yesterday, and the whisky men rejoice that Grover is off to Gray Gables. Every day that the bill remains unsigned puts money into their pockets.

MR. MOKINLEY is to open the Indiana campaign and will give the Hoosiers an opportunity to behold how much greater he is than their own Mr. Harrison. It is not announced, however, that Mr. McKinlay will participate in any joint debates

Ir appears that the delayed new tariff the way of the through six week soo than the the sneak the first the sneak the first the sneak the first through the

ley machinery was supposed to be perfect.
All parties have their faults, but where do
we find any improvement when we go back
to the high-tariff organization?

# A MARRIE BEST.

A Cincinnati paper tells us that the House passed an ex post facto law Aug. 18 when it passed a tariff bill containing a provision that it should go into effect on the 1st of August. The same wise paper tells us further that ex-post sacto laws are forbidden by the Constitution; that a law which is unconstitutional in part is unconstitutional as a whole, and that the new tariff law will plunge the country into new uncertainties and disas-

trous confusion.

This confusion is all in the mind of the paper that discovered this mare's nest. The ex post facto laws forbidden by the constitution are retrospective criminal laws, and the new tariff does not contain any retrospective or retroactive provision that will hurt it or create any trouble.

The clause providing that it should take effect on the first of August was a mere miscalculation of the delay in passing it, and the only effect of that provision will be to put the measure in force whenever it becomes a law. The old tariff remains in orce till it shall be repealed by the new one's taking effect as law on the 27th of August or as much sooner as the President

These points have all been adjudicated in other cases involving them. Taking cognizance of an unexpected delay in the passage of a bill, the courts give effect to the plain intention of Congress as to the date of enforcement, and do not give it a retreactive force which was plainly not intended and is not practicable.

# DE LUNATICO.

The POST-DISPATCH heartily seconds the Old Pretender's demand that its publication of an old public document as a special dispatch from Washington be investigated by a committee of merchants.

An impartial investigation of this matter may clear up several points which sorely puzzle the Old Pretender's contemporaries and the people who have occasion to notice its vagaries. The exact nature of its act in blowing about the expense of telegraphing and publishing an old pamphlet is a matter of grave doubt, which can only be letermined by some such lunacy inquiry as it demands

Let the facts be remembered. The Sen ate bill was printed and distributed by mail shortly after it was passed by the Senate and sent to conference. For weeks it has lain around newspaper and business offices. At least one copy must have adorned the editorial desk or the waste basket of the Old Pretender. Any citizen who had a friend in business or could commanda 2-cent stamp could have obtained all the copies he wanted of the Old Pretender's great special dispatch weeks be-

fore it appeared in that sheet. Now in publishing this moldy old public document as a special dispatch and in boasting with double-leaded self-puffery of the enterprising liberality which in duced it to pay telegraph tolls for 30,000 words of it, the Post-DISPATCH did not deny that the Old Pretender was guilty of ordinary imbecility. In fact, we impartially suggested that hypothesis, but with the kindness which characterizes our conet towards our contemporaries we sought to flatter the intellectual vanity which is the strongest weakness of the Old Pretender, by leaning to the conclusion that it was a cheap, sneaking fake.

The intense resentment with which the Old Pretender received the imputation that it was more of a fakir than fool and its indignant demand for an investigating committee to prove that it is a fool, is gratify ing evidence that although its head may be off its heart is in the right place.

But the Investigation Committee should not only settle the question of whether the Old Pretender is a fool or a fakir, but also what kind of a fool it is. It should determine if it is a congenital ass, or if its asininity is due to disease or some other abnormal cause. If the committee reports that the Old Pretender is a paretic or is troubled by any kind of fool sickness we suggest that the \$250 or \$500, which it asks the POST-DISPATCH to put up, be devoted to defraying the expenses of its treatment in an asylum.

# RAILBOAD MORALITY.

A local contemporary credits the following statement with reference to revelations of railroad violation of law brought out by the Atchison case, to a "prominent railroad attorney:"

It is the opinion of many of the railroad of-ficials, that something should be done to prevent such conduct of railroad affairs in the future, as it is perfectly apparent that so long as one company is permitted to do it, the others are compelled to act in the same

way.

Here's morality-corporation morality. seause one railroad violates the law all railroads must straightway violate the law. The fact that one railroad breaks the law and that business may be obtained by breaking the law constitute in the railroad conscience ample justification for wholesale law-breaking.

Paint she Court-House.

To the Reiter of the Post-Dispetch.

I notice the New Planters people are asking to have the Court-house painted. I hope you will advocate doing so. In its present condition the building and yard is a disgrace to our city. The county court-houses of liliaois and other states are far superior to ours, and this is the fifth dily in the Union. It is a shame that through the insettioney of our city fathers the people of this town are numiliated and disgraced by the dirty condition of our public buildings, streets and alleys, fifthy water, overhead wires, projecting signs, sic., etc. The citisens ought to rise up on masse and sweep the entire lot from office. We have hoped and promised ourselves for years that these things would be improved, but we are getting old and starpheaded waiting. Now as a starter and a "startler" let's paint the Court-house.

Citizen. To this naive opinion of legal obligation from the railroad standpoint the newspaper adds the following sympathetic con-

railroad people would all be glad to be re-lieved of the necessity for violating the in-terstate commerce law.

There can be no doubt of this, nor of the fact that the desire of the railroads to be relieved of the necessity of violating the law is shared by all, who find the law in the way of plunder, from the burglar to

read officials are quite right

# In thinking that 'comething should be done to prevent such conduct of railroad affairs in the future." The culprits, originator and imitator, should be punished. A DECIDED STAND.

The Senate Makes a Strong Objection treated justly in being deprived of double pay while he was galiantly serving at the Behring tribunal's sessions. There is no to Junketing Committees,

MAJ. ELIJAR HALPORD has not been

giving proper consideration to American

ABRAHAM LINCOLN is quoted as saying

that when he paid \$20 for steel to an

American manufacturer, America had both the steel and the \$20. Old Abe would

have revised this remark, if he ever reall;

made it, could be have lived to look on

vasion of Egypt may be passed around again. Whenever the terrible Mamelukes

UNCLE CHAUNCHT Is type-writing some-

SECRETARY GRESHAM and ex-Secretary

Bristow, both good Democrats now, have re-cently been seen arm-in-arm. When they

were in the Republican party Mr. Reilly him-self was not more highly spoken of than were

An effort is being made to show that the

negro Boston, lynched at Frankfort, Ky., for sh assault on Mrs. Nolan, was not the real offender. As Boston and served ten years in

the pentientiary for a similar offense it may

THROUGH apprehension that Madeline Pol-

lard would sery on it, Col. Breckinridge's

celpted to Maj. Johnson. The verdict is likely to bob up whenever any of Col. Billy's

Five generations of Joneses have just been

celebrating the 89th birthday of Sam Jones' grandfather. The remarkable longevity of

the Sam branch of the Joneses is likely to make the rest of this year somewhat gloomy

PROP. SHERZAR's skeleton that proves the

prehistoric New Yorker to have been a tree-climbing ape, is likely to be denounced by some of the old families who trace them-selves back into the remote past.

to rob of all their clothing the poor girls who have been posing as living pictures. There

s now nothing for the unfortunate creature

the property holders in St. Louis' fashion-

able residence section will find himself in a

position to go yachting with Admiral Gould

Now Groves fills all offices:

Our statesmen get a rest;

Across our peaceful Vest,

'Down in the Valley!' Hark we back To the inevitable carol!

For Birdle Allendale now sings

And not a wave of trouble rolls

WHEN De Soto was discovering the Missis

sippi he must have felt that he was doing more for the filter business than any man o

BOTH Corbett and Jackson have becom

ALREADY arrangements are being made to

fill Arthur Pue Gorman's shoes, but it's

Let the People Choose the Senators.

som the Hermann Ledger. Whether Senator Vest shall be a candidate

or re-election or not, there will be a spirited contest for the Senatorship—a contest which

we believe should be made before and end

so far as the choice of the Democratic party

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

Paint she Court-House.

The Law Acainst Steam Whistles.

isgracing themselves in a prize-fight.

o do but keep on postna.

If he wins his suit.

be that the mob acted hastily.

noney shows itself.

Of those who follow Kerens;
I have the fruit, and they who will
May take and keep the parin's.

\$20 passing over to Scotland.

knowing just how much his martial figure and uncompromising appearance may have influenced the greedy Britishers in CHARGE OF CONTINOENT EXPENSES.

> Irregularities in the Patent System to 26 Investigated-Seaster Call Objects to the Action of the Senate on the Question-A Deep Water Trip to Lo Angeles-Capital News.

WARRINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17 .- The Senat Cluny Castle. He did not count on the one taken a decided stand against junketing committees during the approaching recess. The Committee on Contingent Expense THE savants are to meet in Brooklyn this weet, and that little story of Napoleon's inhas made adverse reports upon the resolu-tions to permit the Committee on Com-merce to visit the Pacific Coast and the Committee on Patents to investigate irregularities in the patent system by visiting various parts of the coun-try and inviting various parts of the counwere about to charge, the French com-mander would call out loudly: "Let the savants and the asses retire within the try and inviting complaints. Senator Call, chairman of the latter committee, is not disposed to accept the action of the committee as final, but the disposition of the senate is evidently such that his resolution will not be

acted upon with favor.

The Committee on Commerce had planned a trip to Los Angeles for the purpose of pass-ing upon the relative merits of Santa Monica and San Pedro as places for a deep water harbor. There has been a spirited contes between the two places, and the committee inding they were unable to decide between them when the river and harbor bill was under consideration, postponed consideration until an inspection could be made. It will probably not take place this year. The committees on Pacific Railroads and Rules will sit during the recess, and the former is authorized to inspect the Pacific Railroad system.

# THE ATCHISON INQUIRY.

The Remission of Millions of Dollars Be bate to Shippers Involved.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12. The Inter state Commerce Commission has had under consideration for some time the charges of mission of millions of dollars of rebate to the shippers on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad in violation of the interstate commerce laws. The charges were the subject of a thorough investigation by J. T. Marchand, a clerk of the commission, who was detailed by the commissioners to make an examination in New York City. The in-quiry has been completed and Mr. Marchand has returned to Washington and submitted his report to the commissioners, but the matter has since been frequently discussed at the committee's sessions.

Col. Wm. Morris, Chairman of the commission, said that the report embodied practically the facts brought out in the statement of expert Little.

CHICAGO burglars have been mean enough WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17 .- Senator Gray of Delaware, who has been acting as Chair-man of the Senate Committee on Foreign Reations during the absence of Senator Mor lations during the hoseince of Senator morgan, has interested himself to a considerable extent in the Samoan plans, especially in the harbor of Pango-Pango.

He believes that the United States is paying THE Hoboken engineer who expects to fire the narror of reaching a few money to maintain and out a great deal of money to maintain and carry out the tri-party agreement which results in protecting a German mercantile post from which this country does not derive any benefit whatever.

A New Colembia Bailroad. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17 .- Mr. Cufford Smythe, Consul of the United States at Cartegena, Colombia, has informed the State De-partment of the completion and formal opening for traffic of the Cartegena-Magda-

### MARS HAS NO ATMOSPHERE. The Discovery Made by Prof. Campbell

of the Lick Observatory. SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 17. - Prof. Campbell of Lick Observatory has demonstrated with the no evidence of having an atmosphere. Prof ists it is not as great as on our highes nountains, and thus popular fancies con

# STUDYING THE SWITCHES.

Terminal Switchmen Taken to the New Union Station.

The Terminal road ran a train consisting o an engine and two flat cars loaded with switchmen up to the new Union Station at 9 o'clock this morning to familiarize the with the switch signals there. Two such trips will be made daily for the next ten days at 9 a. m. and at 9 p. m.

# "HELLO, PAPA."

(No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.—ED. [Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any issuer sent to this office unaccompanied by name any residence of writter.] Offensive Words Used by Mrs. Dillen seger of Belleville. Temperance and Morality.

Mrs. Ludwing Dillenseger of the West End To the Editor of the Pest Disposch:
Satolil and Watterson would close up the
saloons as the Protestants proposed long was fined \$5 by Justice Medart yesterday on the charge of using offensive language, preferred by John Ackerman, foremen of the ago. There is a time to do so. After 11 o'clock at night would do and would earn glass works. About a year ago Ackerman o'clock at night would do and would earn the blessing of ail the community at large. They could close all the tavens during the church services from 10 a. m. to 40 clock p. m., and again at night. Enforce the pelice law for moral purpose. From Fourteenth street to Broadway and from Washington avenue to Market street after dark until 10 c'dock you can scarcely walk around those blocks with your family or children and not meet a streetwalker. All those the police know well, and they could clean the streets if they have the order to do so, in two weeks. Close up all the salloons by it at night and you will have struck right there a point for morality.

G. M. was charged with the paternity of her me timate child and settled the case on a cast asis. Since then, it seems, the woman be been bitter against him and has lately been in the habit of saluting him with a "Helio, Papa," whenvever he passed her dwelling, besides teaching the child to do the same. As Ackerman is a married man the situation has been very embarrassing for him and he finally retailated by prosecuting the woman in the police courts.

### SULLIVAN AND BARLEYCORN. They stroll Hand in Hand Through Nov

York, With the Usual Besult. New York, Aug. 17.—John L. Sullivan, "The Man From Boston," strolled through the city last night hand in hand with his most intimate associate, John Barleycory John L. and his friend first made themselve heard and felt at Terrace Garden. First

they took seats in the cafe.

they took seats in the cafe.

John L. was recognized. That pleased him. John L. had made money and he wanted to spend it. He wanted to buy liquor for every-body present and haif a dozen waiters were only too happy to serve him until he became so boisterous that it was feared his old fighting fever would come upon him. Manager Maisel went to John L. and remonstrated. The ex-champion cannot stand interference, So he raised his big right arm, but Mr. Maisell was loth to be smitten. Hence he let fly his good right arm; at the was of which there was a good fist, on one finger of which there was a good fist, on one finger of which there was a good fist, on one finger of which there was a good fist, on one finger of which there was a good fist, on one finger of which there was a point for the world, and the ring made a cut from which the blood ran. With a bellow and roar John L. started to santhiste Manager Maisell, but his friends held him back. Then John went to his box and saw the show through with a black eye.

be given to-morrow evening.

# FELL IN HIS SLEEP.

The Tacht Shoe of Five Fivers Around the lale of Wight.

RYDE, Isle of Wight, Aug. 17 .- The yacht In spits of the denials which followed the exclusive announcement by the associated Press that George J. Gould was ordering a new Herreshoff yacht, the statement then made was perfectly correct.

Wyo., Aug. 17.—The dining Union Pacific Hotel here

solared to Have the Title to the Max well Farm, Valued at \$100,000. Judge Rudolph Hirsel of the St. Louis decision in the equity suit of Margaret Con-dit et al., heirs of the late H. Clay Sexton and John Sexton against Thomas Maxwell, the horse dealer. Judge Hirzel granted an interlocutory decree in favor of the Sexton interlocutory decree in favor of the Sexton heirs. His decision affirms the right of the Sexton heirs to recover possession and title to a fifty-three-acre farm in St. Louis County said to be worth \$100,000. Judge Hersel declares that the deeds of trust to the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. for \$15,000 and to T. T. Ruby for \$4,993 are valid liens on the property, but that they should be satisfied out of the forty-seven-acre tract to its full value if necessary and the balance, if any, out of the fifty-three-acre tract. Judgment is also rendered against Thomas Maxwell for all the unpaid rents due plainting from March 1, 1884, with interest, less taxes paid up to the time of the conveyance of the farm to Joseph Maxwell, against whom a similar judgment is rendered extending down to date.

# AN EXCITING CHASE.

Jaller McMechan had let some plumbers into the female apartments to do some work and while his back was turned for a moment the wily female, who is is years old and has only one eye, slid through the open door. Her escape was not discovered till ane was on the street and had several blocks the start. The officer took after her, and as he proceeded citizens who wanted to see the fun joined in the chase. On East Nacon street, in the south part of the city, a mile from the jail, the girl gave out and the officer overtook her. She had taken off her shoes, which she carried in one hand, and in the other she held anoft her skirts, making an exceedingly comical spectacle. A crowd of fully a hundred men, women and children had gathered by this time and the puffing officer conveyed his exhausted prisoner back to jail.

# FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Daily Work of Newsgathering. Wm. Goessling of North St. Louis tells there for supper and afterward took a Broad

NO TRAGEDY. - While two lineman were at work on the cross trees of the pole at the northeast corner of Sixth and St. Charles streets yesterday a big stake wagon passe streets yesterday a big stake wagon passed beneath them. At it turned on Sixth street both of the aerial workmen began to shout and gesticulate in an excited manner. The teamster, sopposing that his horses were in danger from a live wire, whipped up, and away ite outfit went from the supposed danger. Passers by stopped, especting to see one or both of the horses electrocuted. One of the linemen at last made himself understood by an assistant who was at the foot of the disappearing wagon, and soon returned with the soft felt hat of his comrade, which had fallen in the wagon as it passed.

THOSE STREET SIGNS. -The destruction houses several years ago has been so complete in outlying sections that first-class detective taient is required for the location of residables on resided streets. A reporter, anticipating this dimiculty, carefully laid out a route to an obscupe street in the north-western limits and after reaching the immediate vicinity stumbed about in ravines and ginseng weed patches for an hour before he got a line on what appears on the map as an opened street. And yet the locality has been well settled several years, judging by the appearance of the majority of the houses. But the neighborhood is without lights or walks, and some of the streets are mere bridge paths through the weeds.

Cass County Sunday-Schools. Vincinia, Ill., Aug. 17.—The Cass County Sunday-school Association assembled in thirtieth annual convention at Chandler thirtieth annual convention at Chandle ville, ill., resterday with a large number attendance from this and adjoints counties. County President Walter Bearick conducted the day's easilon, whice abounded in the dissemination of religiouses of more tann ordinary interest. As dress of welcome callevered by Howar Boone; response by Reve O. M. Van Sween inger. Mr. Edwin A. Wison of Springne made an interesting "Talk on the Bible Rev. W. H. Reat of this city on "Sunda school Conventions." Lant evening Mr. O. Pearce of Ohicago and J. L. Hastings Mason City, both ex-Presidents of the Standschule, delivered able addresses on ligious topics of importance. Other specific property of the standschule of the Standschule of the Standschule of Importance. Other specific of importance.

# WHAT-NOT

George Meredith.

author and all demand the closes at the from the reader. "The Egolst" in particular is, according to some students of fiction, the most intellectual novel in the English language. His latest work has just been concluded in the Pall Moll Gazette. It is called "Lord Ormont and His Aminta."

ARTIPICIAL BREATHING.

Device to Produce It by Mechanica

Means.

The device shown in the cut below pro-

rides means for producing respiration, and

sas for its object to greatly simplify and

acilitate the ways and means of resuscita

ting and restoring persons rescued fro drowning, or who are asphyziated by gas.

in the accompanying drawing, the figur

re stated. A represents a pad, prefer-

represents a pad constructed for the purpos

Artificial Respirator.

for compressing the abdomen and ex-the air. By quick repetition of such ments with the pad, an artificial res-is produced with beneficial results.

FACT OR FICTION.

Dumas wrote plays at 22.
Belgium has 720 monasteries.
A dentist at Inneaster, Ry., claims to have alled 140 teeth in a single day.

The cabmen of Paris are forbidden to moke pipes while driving a fare.

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During the thirty years' was the infantry assumed that superiority over cavairy that is has never since lost.

In the set of the true pipeon-blood color are so rare that it is estimated they are worth ten times their weight in diamonds.

The paid claquers of the Parisian theater who appland for so much an evening are who appland for so much an evening are who appland for so much an evening are known as "the Koights of the Chandeller."

Many savage nations worshiped only the malevolent deities, on the principle that the good gods would do all they could for he manity anyhow; while the evel gods or demantry anyhow; while the evel gods or demantry anyhow; while the svil gods or demantry anyhow; worships hanks in this country. Pennsylvania takes the lead, but some very fourshing banks of this time have been established in Colorado, Lances hand North Dakotá. As a rule 1 per ceat in and North Dakotá. As a rule 1 per ceat in leases is allowed on deposits of 8 and over.

Isaac Lockhart, aged 47 years, residing with his son-in-law, James D. McGeoghan, in the rear of 1725 Old Manenester road, 170t up in his sleep shortly before 2 o'clock this morning and fell out of a second-story window to the ground. His left ankle was broken and he complement of paint in his head. ADVERSE REPORTS OF STATESMEN IN he complained of pains in his back. He was WINGS ASPERAD.

contesting to-day's race for the Commo-modore's cup were Britannia, Satanita, Cor-sair, Carlea and Namara. The course is

# Strike of Watter Girls in the Union Pacific

struck on account of Manager Market's order requiring them to wear uniforms. Gigls were brought from Kaneas City to fill their

### SEXTON HEIRS WIN.

GEORGE MEREDITH. The Man Who Writes Novels Which Can-George Meredith is among the few great this without becoming a Meredithian. Robert Louis Stevenson has pronounced his 'Rhoda Fleming' the strongest thing in Feverel" the greatest novel of this genera Nr. Meredith has been writing and pul Mr. Meredith has been writing and publishing assiduously since 1853. He was born to letters in days when the stars of Dickens and Thackersy were rival lords of the ascendent, shining in conjunction and with almost equal splendor. He felt their aftrologic power over his own imagination and heart. His medial career—the summer time of his art—witnessed the rise and progress of Charles Reade and Canon Kingsiey and George Eliot; and now in gray but genial autumn he sees around him Mrs. Humphry Ward, William Black, Robert Louis Stevenson and Thomas Hardy.

Mr. Meredith is the writer of whom Carlyle once said in his crabbed way, "the man is no

Bunning Down an Escaped Female Prisoner From the Carthage Jail. CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 17 .- Yesterday afternoon May Saylor escaped from the female quarters of the Jasper County Jail and was captured a half hour later, after an exciting

to jail.
May Saylor is a Joplin peace disturber and
only had a few more days' time to serve
when she made her bold break for liberty.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of the THE WAITER AND THE PHONE .- Mr. pretty good story on the head waiter at a there for supper and afterward took a Broadway car to his home. Then he remembered that he had left a valuable umbrella at Faust's. He went to the telephone and called the head watter, who answered that there was an umbrella there, but he did not know whose it was. "What is it like," asked Mr. Gossiing.
"Wait a minute—I show it to you," said the waiter, who returned to the phone before he realized the situation.

of the tin signs placed by the city on corne houses several years ago has been so com

to the Photographers' Convention came to st. Louis prepared for all emergencies of heat. The convention hat is a light cork hel-met. White vests and neglige shirts also knowed.

Design for an Afternoon Gown

had been convicted from the

A CURIOUS TRICK. A Lot of Fun at a Minimum of Labor

and Expense. Here is a little puzzle, an attempt to solve which will give considerable amusement at a minimum expense. Cut out of this card-board a disc the size of a half dollar, make in the middle of it a circular hole the size of dime. Stick this disc in the center of a lames Mt Barrie calls his "Richard plate, when your toy is ready for use. Now

get it into the circular hole of the disc. A certain amount of momentum must be given to the marble to get it in, but unless you are very careful the same momentum will carry it out sgain. The trick can be easily performed by bringing the marble along the dise and then lowering the plate quickly, as if dropping it. This brings the bail over the hole, and as it will not drop quite so quickly as the plate, it falls into the hole and the trick is done.

# SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

The Chicago District Telegraph Co. wift try Cats have been trained in New Zealand to pursue and destroy rabbits. A telephone has been invented through

In the northern portion of Florida, around Baldwin, mosquite masks are worn by outdoor workmen.

The electric plant of the new Fall River steamer Priscilla is the most extensive ever installed on shipboard. Forty-five miles of wiring was used. The Ivannos tunnel, the third longest in america. Is 9,400 feet long, and his cut straight through the backbone of the Rocky Mountains.

An ingenious device is used in the German army to prevent the enemy from locating the position of the plant used for an electric search-light; the light from the projector is thrown on a mirror about 600 feet distant, irom which it is reflected to the required point. The mirror is operated by an electric motor, which is controlled from a distance. Some receat experiments made at the High school at Bruenn, with a small model, proved successful and promising; a double when with sails driven by an electric motor, raise itself and could be propelled bothsoutally the fifty-foot wheel for the Wellner figling machine has been completed and will soon bused for making tests.

A new use for natural gas has been found in making artificial ice, the idea being to simply expand the gas from its evenly high initial pressure down to or near that of the atmosphere. The gas is thus made ready to absorb heat from the surrounding atmosphere when released. It is said that a well furnishing 1,500,000 cubic feet can turn out tity tons of ice at a cost of about 50 cents a ton.

Fhotography, as now developed, has done much for the modern school geographies by supplying illustrations that really show places and things as they are, and thus add vastly to the interest of texts and maps. When the child is told of the great caltle ranges of the West there is a photograph of an actual scene upon the plains, and so of oil walls in Pennsylvania, of orange picking in Florida, of plowing wast fields in the Dakotas.

# Maybe This lan't True.

King Milan of Servia once went to the ho-tel of a distinguished lady who was giving a bazaar for the benefit of the poor children a bassar for the benefit of the poor children of Paris. As soon as the King appeared apon the scene she advanced toward him with a splendid sliver salver in her hand, on which was beautifully emblacened the family arms, On it lay a pretty little banch of violets. "How much, madam?" asked the King. "Twenty-four joint, sire." was the soft respense. Milan paid her the sum she asked, with a courtsous bow, took the salver from her honds, placed the bouquet in his bottonhole and walked off with the tray under his arm.

They Fight to Conquer An Augiletzed Japanese says of the mittonal air of Japan: "It is indescribable, have heard nothing so much like it as you bead March in Saul'—it is that sort—terrib

There is a marked tendency now to set all filaments, even of Iron, in election lamps; and the Vienna Gasteennis cities haddened, even of from in ele-lice lamps; and the Vienna Gasteens pretells a new surprise in the shape of andescent gas lighting without the he which is the weak point of the present sm. No details are given, but it is ad-nat this innovation is expected in hay smarkable influence on the future of its g and one that will be favorable to the idustry.

# NEEDS MONEY

China Regotiating a Loan Carry on the War.

indicate of German Bankers Will Furnish the Cash.

LI HUNG CHANG THINKS HE WILL WART 10,000,000 TABLE ....

A Taol Is Worth \$1,40-London Finan or Are Auxious to Become Credit ers of the Vicerey's Government Heager News From the Seat of War-Patriotie Japanese in California.

LORDON, Aug. 17 .- The financiers of this city, Berlin and other capitals of Europe are caperly discussing the proposed Chinese

thison & Co., London and China mer-ats and at the offices of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Co., thow that the loan which the preat Banking institutions of Berlin are said to be floating for China amounts to 10,000,000 taels, and not £10,000,000 as previously anounced here and in Berlih. A tael is estimed to be worth about one ounce and one third of silver, or, roughly speaking, six shillings sterling, or \$1.40, supposing that these amounts represent the value of silver of the weight of one tael.

It appears that about a month ago China

nquired through the Hong Kong and Shang asi Banks for the rates at which such a loan hal Banks for the rates at which such a loan to be made in silver could be effected. The bank immediately offered to loan the Chinese Government £1,000,000 or \$5,000,000. Jardine. Matthison & Co., who had also been consulted in regard to the pro-posed Chinese loan, offered to lend China shother £1,000,000, or as much more as the Government should require, but Vicercy Li Hung Chang declined both offers at that time, saying that there was no immediate need for the money, as China had plenty to go on with.

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Later, however, it became known that in view of the repayment of the last portions of the present 7 and 8 per cent gold bonds due at the Hong Knong and Shanghai Banks in January, 1895, and in view also of the war needs, China desired to increase the amount of her available cash. A syndicate of German bankers was at once formed in Berlin, and their agents at Tien Tsin were instructed to set Viceroy Li Hung Chang for an option on the loan.

Dozens of London and other promoters followed the example of German bankers and Li Hung Chang and the Chinese Minister here were besieged with offers from responsible and irresponsible parties, asking to bave a share of some description in the Uninese load. As a result it is probable that over £100,000,000 was offered to China and this produced the result that China was net inclined to pay over 4 per cent for her loan.

There is no doubt that a £1,500,000 gold loan will be Issued here early in September. The loan will probably consist of 4 per cent, thirty-year bonds, and at least two-thirds of this loan will be payable to China in silver. For this loan there is no special security like the customs receipts, but only general faith in China.

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It is not believed that Berlin will have any controlling hand in the new loan, although Berlin will probably be allowed to take a portion of the loan on "ground floor" terms.

There is a great scramble among financiers, including London brokers of all ranks, to get on the inside of the operation, and there is no noubt that the loan is obtainable in London twenty times over.

The negotiations for the loan have already affected the price of silver and there is no question that silver will go higher. Some financiers predict that it will go as high as 23d per ounce. The hardness of the silver market is most pronounced and it has sympathetically so far affected the price of copper.

JAPANESE PATRICTS IN CALIFORNIA. SAR FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—The Japanese Patriotic Society is the name of a new organization which has already branch establishments in Portland, Sacramento and Los Anfands from willing Japanese contributors to be used in the war now in progress between China and Japan. The society of this city and Oskland has a committee of thirty mem-bers, and its President and Treasurer is Nao Nabreka, Hanager of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

TO HELP THE MIKADO. Los ANGRERS, Cal., Aug. 17.—An effort is being made in this city by a man, who is said represent the Japanese Government to sure the services of 1,000 men to go to the secure the services of 1,000 men to go to the domain of the Mikado and help the Japanese in their strungle with the Chinese. The sum of 125 per month, besides transportation from Japan and necessary rations are promised those who will enlist. Because of the extreme penalty attached to an endeavor of this kind, under the laws governing the treaty with foreign countries, the agent has made himself known to but a few persons. Those whom he will secure are ostensibly amployed to engage in railroad construction, but the real object is to so into an active war against Japan's enemy, the Chinese. It is contended that a regiment of 1,000 men would furnish material in which many officers could be secured to lead the nation's troops.

# A TOTAL WRECK.

tion of the Brig Indiana on the Coast of Tasmania.

disha is a total wreck on the coast of Tas-The vessel was well known as the an brig Douglas. She was for several years engaged in the sugar trade between the islands and this port. A storm came up and she struck a reef.

The vessel pounded to pieces in a few hours, but all hands reached shore in safety.

Dragging the Bottom

DEFROIT, Mich., Ang. 17.—With not a trace of the location of the spot where the steamer Dean Richmond foundered in Lake Erie last fall with a loss of twenty persons beyond that given by the wrecking and bodies coming ashore, Capt. Thouas Murphy of Detroit has sent the wrecking Steamer Johnson to lay off the surface of Lake Erie off Dankirk. The lake will be carefully surveyed and then the Johnson with the aid of a tug from Buffalo will commence dragging the bottom.

Teamster Struck by Lightning.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 17.—Benjamin Hubbard, a teamster about 40 years of age, received fatal injuries from a bolt of lightn ing while driving along one of the principal streets of this city last evening.

WEDDED AGAIN.

The Bu-Wife of Militonaire Mackin Mar-ried to Dr. Buddy.

# WART TO GET HOME.

Need of Ald.

Forty-five members of Kelly's Army are slill stranded on the river front. They are nearly all married men and workingmen not used to stenling rides on trains and are anxious to get to their homes and friends. The men are starving here. If the authorities described to the standard of th ties do not come to their relief the citizens will have to farnish funds to ship them out of town. The men are willing to ride in box cars, if necessary to get back to Callfornia.

### A NOTABLE DEATH.

Fx-Ger. Robinson, the Famous Old Kap ann Dies at Lawrence.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 17.—Ex-Gov. Charles Robinson died at his home in this city at 4 o'clock this morning. He had been ill several weeks.

He was a prominent figure injthe early his-

tory of Kansas.

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He was the first Governor of Kansas. Since his retirement from the Governorship in 1863 he has held no important office but has taken an active part in politics, particularly reform movements. He was the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1890.

He was born at Hardwick, Mass., in 1818. In 1847 he went overland to Uniform, where he became a leading figure in the fight between the squatters and prospectors. He served in the Legislature there and was instrumental in electing John C. Frement to the United States Senate. He returned to Massachusetts in 1851. In 1885 he became the agent of the Emigrant Aid Society and was sent out with the second party that came from New England to Kansas. Gov. Robinson at once took part in the Free States movement and was a leader in it.

# MUST NOT MARRY.

Conditions Under Which Mrs. Minor's Nieces Become Heirs.

The will of Virginia L. Minor was probated to-day in the Probate Clerk's office. The will proper is in her own handwriting and is dated Feb. 28, 1892. The codicil, which is written in another hand, two years later, is signed in a weak, trembling hand, hardly recognizable as the same firm signature of two years before. The will and codicil are characteristic of the woman herself and show her to have her own ideas concerning The will reads as follows:

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28, 1892.

I direct that my property efewery description be sold and converted into money. That \$500 (five hundred dollars) be given to each of my single fisces, dawgiters of my deceased strar, Lucy Ellen Swann ef Atlanta, Ga. Should one die or marry her \$500 goes to the one living or remaining single.

I give \$1,000 (one thousand dollars) to Susan B. Anthony of Rochester, N. Y., in gratitude for the many thousands alle has expended for woman. Should she alse before I de the money is then to be divided between she two nieces as above with the \$500.

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The remainder of the money is to be divided into two equal parts, one of the halves is to be divided equally between the three nices of my hasband, Francis Minor, namely, Mary Robinson, nee Scales, Lucy Humphries, nee Scales, and Cardella Gray, nee Scales, and hal is to go to my nephew, The other and last half is to go to my nephew, J. Donglas Woodward, artist, new of New York City, or way be found in Richmond, Va. I appoint Minor Meriwether executor.

Witnesses:

W. Huff,
James E. Herrford.

Codicil: I make this codicil to my last will, heretofore Codicil:

I make this codicil to my last will, heretofore made:

1. It is my will that my executor, Miner Meriwether, shail pay out of my estate whalever it may cost him to obtain such bond as imay be required of him by the court as executor.

2. I give to my kinaman, William V. Byars of Rirkwood, the square china cabines and contents in the dining reom and two original wedge wood roses, valuable on account of their age, and any pictures and articles of furnimer that he may choose to select from what is in the house.

5. I give to Battle Rutch Lindahl, my servant maid, my cold watch, and it is my will that the stand of the my decive that time of the time of my death and one month's additional wares, \$15.

4. I give to Mrs. Luiu Meriwether, wife of R. B. Meriwether, my three mirrors—the tail mirrors in the parlor and the one in the second-story front room—and alse the three-cornered china cabines and contents in the dining-room.

5. I give to William V. Byars all my table knives, forks and spoens.

6. I give to Susie Lee Meriwether the blue vase in the parlor.

7. I give all my wearing apparel to Mrs. E. A. Meriwather to distribute as she may see fit.

8. All the baiance of my household goods not berein specifically disposed of and not selected by

# TO RESTORE HIS TITLE

John Marcagi Brings a Suit in the Circuit Court To-Day.

John Marcagi filed a suit to-day against James S. True, Thomas R. Raines, John Varies and George Condes to secure the restoration of his title in a lot of ground on Garfield avenue near the St. Louis and Suburban Railway. Marcagi says that being in need of \$171.50 to pay his dramshop license he went to Varies and Condes and borrow he went to Varies and Condes and borrowed the money from them, giving them in return a warranty deed for his one half interest in the property with the understanding that whenever he paid the money back they would deed the property back to him. This, he says, they falled to do when he offered the money. Subsequently, he claims, they deeded the lot over to Thomas R. Raines and then he deeded it again to James S. True, who now claims to be the owner under the deed he holds. Marcagi wants his title back, upon his paying the money.

Henry Hurst filed an attachment suit for \$2,080 to-day against Charles B. Emmerich to recover what he claims belongs to him in the shape of stock in the St. Louis Can and Can-ning Co. and the American Can Co. He says in his petition that Emmerich was a director and Vice-President of the St. Louis Can and Canning Co., which was afterwards called the American Can Co., Hurst says he owned 100 shares in each, which Emmerich wanted to buy, so tiey were put in his name until such time as he might either boy them outright or return them. He says Emmerich refuses to give up the stocz, so he sues for it or its equivalent.

VERDICT OF ACCIDENT.

Result of the Inquest Held on W. T Deputy Coroner Robling this morning held an inquest upon the body of W. T. Thelle of Ramsey, Ill., who was found dead from asphyxiation in his room in the Hotel Moser yesterday. In the absence of any motive for suicide a verdict of accident was returned, it being shown that Theile was very drunk when he retired for the night.

ABUSING HIS WIFE.

Offense for Which Henry Cattrell Was Fined by Judge Morris. Henry Cattrell of 814 South Fourth street

has been married eleven years, the last three of which he has done very little besides abusing his hard-working wife, according to the evidence in a case of disturbing

# BY BURGLARY.

The Residence of Albert D. Patrick Was Broken Into.

NOTHING TAKEN EXCEPT THE BOOKS OF THE ORDER.

Daylight Yesterday-Mr. Patrick Re ports the Crime to the Carondelet Pe the Books Belonged to His Son at Secretary of the Connell, but the Son says They Are His Pather's Books.

A case was reported to the police last night in which the opponents of the A. P. A. resorted to burgiary to gain possession of the books of a council of that order. Mr. Albert D. Patrick, living at No. 6614 South Seventh street, called at the Carondelet Police Sta-tion last night and stated that some time be tween 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. yesterday his residence was entered during the absence of the family, and the books of Council No. 9, A. P. A. stolen. The police report that he stated that his son, Albert M. Patrick, living with him, was the Secretary of the Council and that the purioined books were in his custody. Entrance was effected through a side door, where a pane of glass had been smashed out and the door opened then from the inside. The theft was evidently premeditated and carefully planned, as nothing was disturbed beyond what was necessary to get an en-trance. Nothing was taken but the books, so that the crime must have been committed for the sole purpose of stealing private

STATEMENT OF MR. PATRICE'S SON. Albert M. Patrick, who was said to be the reording secretary of Council No. 9, A. P. A. whose books were stolen, was seen at sam T. Rathell's office, where he is bookkeeper. He said: "This is news to me, and is the first I have not been living at home for some time, but have been stopping in the West End. I am not the secretary of Council No. 9, nor am I a member of the order at all. It is my father who is referred to. If the police report that my father said the books were mine they have made a mistake; my father, who is a carpenter, is the secretary meant. I have often been urged to join the order, but I have not found it consistent with my business interests to do so. Our house has been broken into several times already, but this its the first I have to go down and see my father to-day, and find out about it."

When asked if his father had any up town office hir. Patrick said no, that his father was at present out of work and staying at home most of the time.

This theft of the A. P. A. books, following as it does right upon the heels of the Cooper Hail raid and the hold-up of another Secretary makes it looks as if a systematic effort was being made to get the names of everybody in the order here, and that the parties T. Rathell's office, where he is bookkeeper.

# VEST'S SON-IN-LAW.

Ramar That He Will Get H. S. Priest's Railroad Position.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 17.—It is a current rumor in Sedalia that George P. B. Jackson, on-in-law of Senator Vest, is to be the suc essor of H. L. Priest, late general attorney of the Missouri Pacific Railway or at least wil be appointed to one of the two new attorney consideration. He has been a frequent visitor to St. Louis of late, and it is a foregone conclusion that he will locate there.

Mr. Marrian, who is in charge of the attorney's office of the Missouri Pacific Railway during Col. Cochran's absence in Europe, when asked about the rumor current in Sedalia, declined to discuss the matter or to affirm or deny the rumored appointment of Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Marrian stated that the appointment would rest solely with Col. Cochran and that it would be announced by him in an official circular. Col. Cochran is expected to return to the city some time in October. It return to the city some time in October. I is probable he will make the appointmen before returning.

# EAST ST. LOUIS.

Opening of the New Convent-Street Hawker Arrested-Notes.

The Sisters of the Precious Blood are now furnishing their new convent in Winstanley Park preparatory to the opening of the first chool term, Sept. 4. Sister Anna, the lady superior, who has been here for some time will have charge of the convent and school. The new Catholic church near the conver will probably not be entirely finished this year, but will be made ready for use the coming winter by the construction of a temporary roof. In St. Heary's parish a new school-house has just been completed and will be used as a kindergarten, opening

new school-house has just been completed and will be used as a kindergarten, opening Sept. 4.

Andrew Shafer, a produce vender, was arrested by the polics to-day on the charge of disturbing the pears by crying his wares in an unnecessarily loud voice. His hearing was set for next Monday in Justice Wilson's court. The arrest of Shafer is the first step toward the abolition of the street-crying nuisanes, which the police propose to suppress if prosecution can do it.

Capt, Mike Walsh, as chief of the fire department, has received an invitation to attend the sixth annual tournament of the illinois Firemen's Association to be held at Edwardsville Aug. 28-30.

August Schultz was severely injured at the Tudor fron-works yesterday, his right hand being crushed by machinery.

Peter Torian, a jockey, was drowned while bathing in Calokia Creek near the mouth yesterday afternoon. The body was not recovered, and it is supposed to have floated into the river.

President Fexete of the Board of Education will receive bids until Aug. 27 for the work of putting water, gas and electric fixtures in the new fligh befool building.

Mary Alien. aged 55, was fined in Justice Wilson's court to-day for drunkenness and using bad language and was committed to sail.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz entertained a

Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz entertained a large party of friends last night at a silver wedding celebration.

# URGING MELSON TO RUN.

Petition Being Circulated Among Eusiness Men in the Twelfth District. A new step was taken to-day in the Inde-

A new step was taken to day in the Independent movement in the Twel fith District, calling on Mr. N. Q. Nelson to run for Constress, in the form of a petition which is addressed to him, and which as yes.

"Believing that the juterests of St. Louis can be best served in Congress by a business man familiar with public arairs, and holding that nominations when practicable should come directly from the people, we, the undersigned voters of the Twelfith Congressional District, ask you to stand as our candidate for Congress, and we hereby assure you of our votes and hearty support."

The patition originated among ou siness men and is being circulated by them. Mr. C. if. Huttig says there is no doubt that Mr. Nelson will receive the hearty support of a large portion of the business men litrospective of party amiliation.

# Weak All Over

lood's Sarsa-\*\*\*\*\*

LOVE UNREQUITED.

City Hospital.

Young Amillo is 19 years of age and is

Who Have Taken Up Arms.

gave these men ample warning that they must not violate the laws of Nicaragua II they expected proctection, and in so doing he acted, it is said, in strict accord with in-ternational law.

HOME AGAIN.

at Gray Gables. reached Gray Gables at 9:35.

C., B. & Q. DIVIDENDS.

Quincy Directors have declared the regu lar quarterly dividend of 14 per cent, pay-

Meate and Adjourns Until To- Morrew. A meeting of the Twentieth Ward delega-

The portrait presented here is that of Mrs. J. M. Bender, who lives on the old York Road at Nicetown, Pa. She has been for many years in very poor



falling of the womb. causing that bearing down feeling and other forms of female

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Strange Story of Edward A

Edward Amilio, a Los Angeles had who is at the City Hospital, has greatly interested Dr. Heine Marks, who is trying to determine whether the youth is insane or merely ob-

Young Amillo is 19 years of age and is a typical prodigal son, only he has not reached that stage when he longs for a silee of the fatted caif. Apparently he comes from an excellent and wealthy family, and there is a ticket at the Frisco office from St. Louis to Los Angeles, which was sent here by his parents, who hoped that he would use it to go to his home. The young man says that his brother is interested in the firm of sigmund, Costa & Co., wholesale wine merchants at Second and Alameda streets, Los Angeles, Cal. Young Amillo entered the hospital about ten days ago, and when Dr. Marks learned the address of the boy's parents he communicated with them and received a prompt response by wire. This morning when Dr. Marks told him that his parents wanted nim to come home, Amillo refused to do so. He said that if they wanted to send him a ticket to San Francisco he would go there, but he would not go to Los Angeles.

Dr. Marks suspected that it was possible that Amillo had committed some trivial oftense about which his relatives did not know. Fersistent questioning elicited the fact that the boy believes that the moment he arrives in Los Angeles, he would become a bloodthirsty demon eager to destroy a rival suitor who has won the affections of a young woman of whom young Amillo says he is enamored. He declares that if he went back there he would do something desperate, and says that he means to keep away until his rival is married. Dr. Marks referring to the lad's Spanish descent cited several historical cases in which the natives of sunny Spain had adopted radically different methods in such affairs, but the boy persisted in his refusal to accept the ticket to Los Angeles and Dr. Marks telegraphed his relatives to that effect. typical prodigal son, only he has not reached

# NO PROTECTION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.-Reports transmitted to the State Department from Capt. O'Neill of the Marblehead, now at the effect that the Captain refused to protect up arms in behalf of Chief Clarence, agains the Nicaraguan Government. The Captain

The Safe Arrival of President Cleveland BUZZARD's BAY, Aug. 17 .- The light-house tender John Rogers, with President Cleve-land aboard, anchored off Gray Gables at 9:12 o'clock. The President, with Dr. O'Reilly, went ashore immediately and

reached Gray Gables at 9:35.

President Cleveland, on his arrival, was affectionately greeted by Mrs. Cleveland and the children. He appeared to be in good health and delighted to see his family. The lighthouse tender, John Rogers, steamed into the bay, passed Hog Island shortly after 9 o'clock. During the night a coal schooner had appropriated the Gray Gables mooring and the Rogers drifted idly down towards Monument Beach. Then there was a slight delay, when she steamed back to a point opposite the Gables and anchored.

A faw minites later President Cleveland, accompanied by Dr. O'Reilly and party, pat off in sa boat and were set shore at the Gray Gables landing at 9:35 o'clock.

Advance and Heavy Suying of Stock

Bostow, Aug. 17. - The Chicago, Burlington Burington advanced 1½ per cent on the declaration of the regular dividend, and buring of the stock was very heavy, largely to cover short contracts.

NOTHING DONE.

Twentieth Ward Republican Delegation A meeting of the Twentieth Ward delegation to the Republican convention was called
for this morning at 10 o'clock in Nathan
Frank's office to select a Central Committeeman. Mr. Frank and Mr. Vastine were
present, but Mr. Filley and Mr. Amades Cole
were not, and no business was done in the
absence of a majority. Another meeting
was called for to-morrow at 3 o'clock at Mr.
Frank's office. Mark Chartrand is the
present Central Committeeman for the
Twentieth Ward, and he hopes to be his
own successor.

Bearing-Down Feeling.



health. She had

weakness, with headache, severe backache, pains all over her body, and serious kidney trouble.

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Andrews, wite of J. W. Andrews, and the Oak Ball Ocmetery Association, as heirs of ignates of Annie D. Fieming, late of the city of St. Louis, deceased that it, the andersigned excessor of the late and the late of the city of St. Louis, deceased of and the comply of the interest of said deceased, intend to apply the homomobic of said deceased, intend to apply the homomobic of said deceased, intend to apply the homomobic of Missouri, on the second and the said of Di Louis, Mo., June 29, 1894. 1259

O'ATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss-in the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, asfer the city in vascition of the June 1978, 1894. Thursday, Aug. 2, 1894. Louise Egun vs. Feter H. Egup. (311 Oct. 72, 1894).

in vacation of the Jane term, 1894. Thursday, Aug., 1916. Lonias Egan vs. Fever H. Egan, (211 Oct. Tr., 1894).

It appearing from the potition herein and the affiderit thereto that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, or has abscended to this state of Missouri, or has abscended to this state of Missouri, or has abscended to this state of the State of Missouri, or has abscended to this state of the State of Missouri, or has a state of the Missouri or has a state of the Missouri or has a state of the State of the Company of the Missouri or has a state of the State

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TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Alfred J. Paris and I. Mary C. Paris, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the nineteenth day of October A. D. 1852, and recorded in book 1,133, at page 280, of the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, situate in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: A lot in block number four hundred and the following described real estate, situate in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: A lot in block number four hundred states of the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: A lot in block number four hundred real estate, situate the new time of the city of St. Louis and State of the city of St. Louis, the city of St. Louis and State of the city of St. Louis and State of the city of St. Louis and State of St. Louis and Inc. (199) feet and four (4) inches to an alley, and nine (109) feet and four (4) inches to an alley, and hounded north by Pine street, senth by said alley, west by property now or formerly of I. G. W. Steedman and east by a line parallel to and ene hundred and Stirty (130) feet west from the west lise of Friteenth (15th) street, together with the improvements thereon, consisting of a two-story brick building and as a stee and dwelling and known as number 1510 Pine street, Which said ecoveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to-serbled and whereas the third interest noise has long since become due and remains unpaid. Now therefore at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in pursu one of the conditions in said deed of trust; the undersigned will, on SATURDAY, THE STH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, between the hours of 10 o'clost in the foreneon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the east from door of the Court-house in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, sell the above described real state, at public render, to the highest bidder, fer cash, for the purpokes of saidsfying said notes and t

15th day of August, 1894.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and anthority of a Decial exacution issued from the effect of the Circuit Court at the city of St. Louis, returnable te the October of the city of St. Louis, returnable to the October of the Circuit at the relation and to the weed of Heary Ziesenhein, the city of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Heary Ziesenhein, Collector of the city of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, is planntiff, and George synce; defendant, I have levied upon and selved the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, and charged with the Hen of tax bill, on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows. Io-wit: Let No. 1 of Ulricit's Addition, and in eity block 1711 of the city of St. Louis, said ics having a from 6 30 feet on Walmus street, by a depth of 128 feet 6 inches, and I will on MONDAY, THE 3D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894, MONDAY, THE 3D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894, MONDAY, THE 3D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894, and the court house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, cell, at public auction, for each, in the highest bidder, the above desgribed property, er so much thereof as will salisty said execution and costs.

PATRICK M. STAELD,

Sheriff, City ef St. Louis, Me.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1894.

property, or so much thereof as will satisfy said ex-scution and costs. PATRICK M. STAED, Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo., St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1894. CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of two extentions, issued from the office of the Cierce fitse fi an city block 5078 and lot 4 in city block 5077. And 1 will on MONDAY, THE 3D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894.

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenced and a c'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the cust from door of the Court-house, in the City of 35. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, all the right, title, interestic cisim, estate and property of the above named defendants John Marcagi and Antonic Vellssarie, of, in and to the above described property, to satisfy seld executions and costs.

PATHICK M. STARD,

Sh. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1894.

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tes the third day thereof answer the plaintiff's position, in some will be faken against him as consisted.

And it is further ordered that a cosy hereof be published ecording to law in the fit. Louis Post-Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the city of St. Louis,

A true capy from the record.

Wilsons my hand and seal of the Circuit Coart, etr of St. Louis, this 25th day of July, 1994.

(Seal of Coart.)

PHLIF H. ZEPP.

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NOTICE OF FINAL EE LEMENT-Notice is the record in the exists of Robert D. Barry, deceaded, that we, the undersigned, administrated at the cost of the city of St. Louis, to be helden at the Coart-nouse in said city on the ascend Menday of Septender next.

Administrator of the Estate of Robert D. Barry.

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Martie," It was saying, "we have been bere five days, and you have proposed to me exactly five times; now, if"— But Marie waited to hear no more. "Goldie Fitsgevald!" she breathed, "Oh,

why did I come hare? What if Gerald should be with her. I cannot—I will not meet him!" "Pleathe, mith, temme have that flower

you'th spoiling."

The lad held out his grimy hand, and Marie

The lad held out his grimy hand, and Marie laid her rose in it.

"Thanky, mith. I want it for Beth Williamins. She'th blind."

Marie watched his crooked form as he ambied away and then smiled. It takes so little to change a woman's mood.

"Such a rude casket for so kind a heart!" she mused. "He has nothing, I so much, and yet I was rebelling at fate. Truly, I am ashamed of myself. Of course I can meet the Fitzgeralds. Why shouldn't !!"

Perhaps Narie took more care than usual with her toilet that evening, but when she entered the diring-room she seemed unconstous of her dress product the seemed unconstous of her dress product. The Le Marie with seemed the diring-room she seemed unconstous of her dress products.

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"By Jove! Coinsky, that is Mise Lan-

Leon Coinsky's dark face flushed. Pull well he recognized her.
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he walked in bitter musing, and at last threw himself down on the sand.

He had gone back in retrospect two years. Once again he walked amid clover fields and daisy blooms, and put forth every effort to win the love of a sweet, innocent girl. Twas only a summer's pastime for him. 'twas almost life to her. How pleased her people were to see her so happy! How much they made of him—their summer boarder! It had been a delightful summer for both, and the end came all too quickly. He broke her heart end came all too quickly. He broke her heart knowingly, willingly, as he would have crushed a blossom.

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WANTED-Some honest person (man or lady) to farnish money to put patent through; highing. Ad. O 484, this office. WANTED-Enterprising couple without children to take a rooming house in good locality, alone or with partner. Ad. B 434, this office. WANTED-Partner for new very paying articles for buildings not yet on the market samples are ready to see them. Add. L 434, this office.

Business Chances. 10 cents per line; Display Hadlines, 18 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

the bright eyes dulled by vain tears, the lasticity of youth gone, her whole being changed for the worse because of the vacuum he had made in her life. In no wise had he prepared himself for

what he had seen to-night-Marie Lansing matured into perfect womanhood, far exceeding the promise of her girlhood. "She is rich and traveled, sought after and admired," he mused, 'and yet she is single for my sake, no doubt. Ah, sweet Marie, you shall be mine at last!"

Springing up, he hurried back to the hotel.

Fortune favored him—he met Miss Lansing

in the hall. "Marie!" he cried, eagerly. She raised a pleased, surprised face to his speaking one, and after a few moments'

man like Marie Lansing.
"Why, look at Coinsky! He would surely have gone to the bad if any other woman but have gone to the bad if any other woman but harse had refused him. She knows how to do it and rat be a roun's friend. He is a far

Suburban Property for Sale. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. We have a number of places of from 3 to 50 acres, improved and unimpreved, in 5t. Louis County. You can do business in the city and live in the country. Taxes are low and living expenses one-ball less than in the city. Locations high and bealthy; water pure.

DYAS & CO., 107 A, 9th st.

CHOICE COUNTRY HOME

For Sale. I offer my residence at Glendais for sale-9-room house, 10 seres ground, well improved; 3 squares from 2 depois; never failing well and cistern water; everything needed on the place and in good order; offer it at a big bargain. Call and see me, D. W. WOODS. Counting-room Post-Dispatch

For Sale-Miscellaneous. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate

POB SALE-52 packing poxes, 44x25 inches. 1207 Shwing Martines from 37 to \$15, all in period order, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av 5

Household Goods for Sale. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per OR SALE—A nice enild's bed, bigh heed spring and mastress at 1831 Olive st.

Money to Loan on Real Estate 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 center per again line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agains each insertion.

WE have money to loan in amounts of \$200, \$200, \$400, \$500, \$600, \$700, \$800, \$900, \$1,000 s.
\$50,000 on first-clas real estate security.

JNO. H. TERRY & SONS, 621 Chestwar st.
621 Chestwar st. RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO., \$10.000 TO LOAN in sums of \$500 up, at 6 per cent, on improved property.

J. CAVANAUGH & BRO.,
3517 haston av.

better man than he was, too. As for met Well, I am going to try my best to merit her friendship if I can't have her love.'' And Reggie buried his hands deep into his pockets, wondering at his companion's slience on a subject so near to any one's

heart. But Gerald's mind was too busy cogitating his own past, present and future to trouble himself with Reggie's suit. Often and often, of late, he had seen the dreamy and often, of late, he had seen the dreamy love-light in Marie's eyes, as, with the others, she rambled along the beach. What did those looks signify? Ah, well he knew! She was thinking of the old happy days with him. Gerald's heart beat gladly excitant. Marie had attained just the things she needed to make her pre-aminently the wife of his choice. And she had waited and done all what. On him! He had no doubt of it what. conversation left him.

The next morning, when the Le Mar party repaired to the beach, Gerald started to fallow, but before he could reach the ladies Reginald Spofford and Coinsky had joined them.

It was always so. In the weeks that followed, Marie so managed that, without appearing to do so, she never was for a moment alone with Fitigerald. She was unjuried a man wonderfully to know and love, a woman like Marie Lansing.

"Why, look at Coinsky! He would surely have gons to the had if any offer woman but Marie had refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him, she knows how to do it, and refused him had claimed Marie. Somewhere he had been all this for him! He had almost worshiped him in the old days! Sweet Marie! He would ask her that very evening to be his wife. There was to be a musicale and a dance at the hotel. He would sak her that very evening to be his wife. There was to be a musicale and a dance at the hotel. He would sak her that very evening to be his wife. There was to be a musicale and a dance at the hotel. He would sak her that very evening to be his wife. There was to be a musicale and a dance at the hotel. He would sak her that very evening to be his wife. There was to be a musicale and a dance at the hotel. He would ask her to days! When the had a dance at the hotel. He would ask her to days! When the had a dance at the hotel. He would ask her

HIGHEST each price paid for household goo feathers. M. Durnin, 107 N. 12th st. WANTED-Somebody to adopt a fine baby girl

Miscellaneous Wants

Money Wanted. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents or agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each fearrison.

Have You Idle Money?

We have constantly for sale choice first morig d loans on St. Louis improved real estate, no and 7 per cent. Call or write for particulars. RICE-DWYER BEAL ESTATE CO. He and Chestusts

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To Exchange.

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For Lease.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per pate line each insertion.

FOR LEASE

And Improve to Suit Tenant

FOR SALE! The property formerly occupied by the Post-Dispatch on the north side of Market street between Broadway and Sixth street. Has

frontage of 52 feet 5 inches and 113

feet in depth to a 15-foot alley. For particulars refer to

Nicholls-Ritter

Realty and Financial Co., Phone 885. 718 Chestnut st.

Sh. Louis, Mo. Aug 9, 1994.

Thoust Be. Sh. Lan. Whereas Jeersh B. Traist and Hannie J. Traist, his wife, by their certain dead of traps desied 27th of September, 1889, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book \$25, page 305, conveyed to the undersigned traises the following desired by the second of the second state, situated in the office of the second state of Missouri, in book \$25, page 305, conveyed to the undersigned traises the following desired by the second state of Missouri, in book \$25, page 305, conveyed to the substant of the second state of the legal holder of said notes, and under provisions of said deed of trust. I, the understand, reader of the legal holder of said notes, and under provisions of said seed of trust. I, the understand, reader, will offer said property for sale, at public years, to the highest bidder, for each, at the east point deer of the Court-house, in said City of St. Louis, Mo., July 25, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice in 1875.

NOTICE OF PINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice in hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Jacob Fred's Offermann, decased, that I the underlighed, significant man of said estate, intend to make I have been considered to the city of the next form often at the Court-boune in said city on the second Monday of September next.

Afministrator of Jacob Fred's Offermann, Decased, St. Leuis, Aug. 3, 1894.

love. She listened quietly, never once inter-rupting him. How handsome, how noble he appeared in the semi-twilight! Marie stood before him with her hands behind her. "Ah, tell me, Marie," he pleaded, "you have not forgotten those sweet old days? You have grown into perfect womanhood, but surely you have not outgrown your love for me?"

for me?"

The girl laughed a low, sweet laugh. The man was disconcerted slightly. This was hardly the way he expected her to receive his avowal, but he waited for her to speak.

"And so you think you love me, Gerald?"
The tone was quissically doubtful.

"I give you my word of honor that I do, Marle, We can be married next week, if you

"What made you leave me two years ago?" she asked.
In the darkness Gerald Fitzgerald had the grace to blush, but she could not see it.
"Why, Marie, you forget what you were then—only the germ of [what you now are. I(ow opuld I guess into what iyou would develop? On my honor, Marie"—
But the woman reached forth an impatient

Witness art hand and seal of the Civenti Cours, City of St. Louis, this 6th day of August. 1804.

[Seal of Court.]

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Mississippi Vallet TRUST CO., Assignes. CORNELUG F. RACKE, Altorney. 431 Olive street. St. Louis, Aug. 3, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Maris Wulfmeyer, decased, that I, the undersigned administrator of a the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-House, in said city, on the assound Monday of Reptember next.

Administrator of Marie Witney of Killey.

NOTICE OF FIMAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all excitiors and others interested in the estate of John Higgins, decased, that I, the undersigned administrator, with the will analyze the court of the city of St. Louis. The Court of the city of St. Louis, to be the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, and the Louis of the St. Louis, and the state of Missouri, and that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and cannot be served unous him is accordance with security, and that defendant has a decay of the state of the state of Missouri, and that defendant h

MERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the circuit Court at the city of st. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1884, of said coard, and the medical court at the city of st. Louis, and the state of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Heary Ziegenhein, Collector of the city of St. Louis in the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Heary Ziegenhein, Collector of the city of St. Louis in the State of Missouri, and Mathan D. Aren emistives, distributes, and was personal to the companies of Frank P. Bisir, unknewn of Mary A. K. Saameil, Appolonia Blair, are adjusted the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis, State of the following real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to Day the debts due by said deceased, and described in said execution as follows, to-with the lien of sax bill, on which this action is founded, and the court of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the court of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the court of the city of St. Louis and St. Louis and St. Louis, estate of Missouri, and the court of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, state of Missouri, and the court of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and the city of S

MILLS & FLITCHAFT, Attorneys. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice in Nerroby circum to all craditors and others interested in the estate of Francis II. Fisse, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executrix of said estate, intend to make a final sestiment thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden as the Court-house in said sity on the second Monday of September next.

Executrix of Francis II. Fisse, Deceased.

Fisse & ALLEN, Attorneys.

St. Louis, Aug. 3, 1894.

NOTICE OF PINAL SETTLEMENT—All creditors and others interested in the estate of Rayh Sellew, deceased, are hereby notified that the undersigned executors of said estate insend to make a final settlement thereof at the pext term of the Probate Court of the letty of St. Leuis. Mo., to be holden at the Court-house in said city, on the second Monday of September, 1864.

PAVID K. PREGUEON,
MELVIN L. GRAY,
Executors of Said Estate.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Jane Judius, deceased, that I, the undersigned executor of asic source, that to make a final settlement therefore, the first of the French of the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

EMERS PEACOCK, Executor, 1891 Louis, Aug. 9, 1504.

pense of a girl's happiness and you almost succeeded. But, fortunately, at that time a true, good friend came back to me. You have seen him to-night—Frank Le Har. Step by step and day by day he taught me my duty to myrelf, to my family, the world, and he helped me to do it, to bear everything until at last my old strength of mind, renewed and refined, returned to me. You mutilated, nsy, you killed entirely sli my love for you. As for Frank Le Mar"—The bitterness died out of her tace, and he saw again the tender dream light. She almost forgot his presence for a moment, then, added softly—"we are to be married next month."

From one of the ball-room windows stepped her lover, and Marie joined him. For a long time Gerald Fitzgerald sat still where she left him, bitterly musing. Then he became conscious of two forms moving up and down the beach.

# ONE! TWO! THREE!

But It Was the Duel That Was Off, Not the Pistols.

PT. LOUIS SOCIETY ALMOST MIXED UP IN A KENTUCKY TRAGEDY.

mother, and a Third Repeated It and then There Was Talk of B-lood, But Woman's Tears and Pleadings Stayed the Deadly Hands of the Fire Esters.

If the duel which this story is going to tell t had ever really happened, there would been a great big sensation in the upper es of both Lexington, Ky., that swell lit ue grass village, and this staid of river

own which would have kept the gossips agog for many a long moon.

But fortunately it never did.

The piteous beseechings of pretty but frightened girls calmed the warlike spirits of the outraged gentlemen in the care. Now, the newspapers can only succeed in atting the correct account of a badly angled affair, perhaps the gentle wings of sace will again hover over the excited coal circles of both of these aforemen-

bile, St. Louis was not the scene of the minating point in this almost tragedy and a rather difficult to get at this time the left causes which led so nearly to serious its, owing to the scattering of the perinterested over various parts of the atry, but the story as it comes from Lexton is something like this: seems that Miss Mary Bridge, a beautifu

ri of this city, whose former home was in xington, has been in Lexington visiting

Lexington, has been in Lexington visiting Miss Marguerite Hinston, one of the belies of that place. Miss Bridge has had a great admirer in Mr. J. IF., iMcCormick of this city. She has also had another devoted friend in the person of Mr. Louis K. De Rode, a school teacher of Lexington.

Row, according to the Lexington story. Mr. DeRode has a friend in St. Louis who formerly lived in the Kentucky town, and this friend is Mr. E. Sayre Courtney.

BACKWOODSMEN, WE.

Mr. Courtney, so the word comes over the wire, has not been enchanted with St. Louis society men since his habitat here and he has taxen the trouble to inform his friend De Rode that the beaux of this place reminded him of typical Kentucky backwoodsmen. In the course of this alleged letter the disgusted Kentucky gentleman is said to have alluded to Mr. McCormick as an excellent sample of the class.

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Mr. DeRode, it is said, thereupon wrote Mr. McCornick what his former fellow townsmen thought of him and that brought with the result that the Lexington school teacher was branded as a liar by Mr. Courtney. McCornick also took occasion to tell Miss Bridge his opinion in regard to Mr. De Rode and this young lady related the substance of the conversation to the latter gentleman.

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worked a whole week for him. Then I told him I wanted \$2 or \$3 aplece for the boys. He us gentlemen in general and Mr. McCorck in particular was at the bottom of the lole business. But Mr. Courtney in no led language denies that he ever wrote any chetter to Mr. De Rode. He was seen is morning at the office of the Western role and Tile Co., \$12 South Twenty-third set, where he is employed.

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street, where he is employed.

"The dispatch from Lexington has the
thing all mixed up," he said, "so far as my
connection with it is concerned. This is all I
know about it. De Rode was in St. Louis
within the last sight or ten weeks. He met
McCormick at that time. While he was in
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# DEATHS.

NOMOROE—On Friday, Aug. 17, as 4:50 a.m., Parmick J. Donohos, beloved husband of Mary Donohos, nes Cunsingham, after a lingering filmess, in the 52d year of his age.

Puneral will take place from his late residence, No. 1327 South Sixth street, on Sunday, Aug. 19, at 2 p. m., to St. Vincent's Church, thence Calvary Cometery. Irish Word and Freeman's Journal, Dublin

Irish Word and Freeman's Journal, Dublin papers, please copy.

DUFFY — Thursday, Aug. 16. at 4:80 a. m.,

MARY DUFFY, wife of the late Thomas Duffy,
and mother of James and John-Duffy,
Faperal from the family residence, 2716

Funeral from the family residence, 2716
Thomas street, Baturday, Aug. 18, at 9 a. m.,
to st. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary
Cometery. Friends are linvted to attend.
Piesse omit flowers.

Deceased was a member of Monogram Lodge,
No. 1324, K. and L. of H., and St. Louis Lodge,
No. 7, K. and L. of I., and St. Ann's Sodainty of
St. Bridget's parish.

vard.

ilr. Nat Ewing, a personal friend of Mr. McCormick, received a telagram to-day from the latter, in which he dealed that there was any fruth in the story telegraphed from Lexington.

CABINA WINS.

crossed the finish line first. Satanita was second, but the Carina won on time allow-

CHOLERA IN LONDON.

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- A death from cholers has occurred at Battersea, a portion of this city on the surrey side of the Thames.

# REAL ESTATE.

Transfers.

Business in real estate circles to-day was quiet, Several large conveyances were recorded, however, which go to show that there is some stir in investment property, whether the business goes through the hands of the agents or is transacted directly between the principals.

Eliza H. Hinsdale has conveyed to George T. Noble iss feet of ground on the south side of Gratiot street, between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets, for \$30,002.

Framk J. Hunleth has conveyed to John Geiger for \$16,000, 377 feet of ground on the west side of Cooper street, between Elizabeth and Bischoff streets.

Levi & Epstein report the following sales: Beonbornme road—Southwest corner of Adelaide avenue, 200x191 feet of ground for \$16 a foot from the Monarch Investment Co. to F. Sommerfeld.

Easton avenue—South side, fifty feet west of Belt avenue, 50x181 feet, for \$30 a foot, from Joe Schoen to Henry Tielkemeyer.

The Blackwelder-Holbrook Realty Co. report the sale of twenty-five feet of ground on the north side of Tyler avenue in Tyler place, 500 feet west of Grand avenue, for \$385, from S. J. Witherspoon to E. S. Rowse.

The consideration named in the deed conveying to Arnold 8, Matter from D. P. Slattery the property at the corner of Twenty-first and Olive streets was \$60,000.

RAGLE NENT'S FLOP

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Was Thrown Down. The politicians, in accounting for Chr young lady related the substance of the convergation to the latter gentleman.

"TURSONALLY SPONSIBLE."

Mr. De Bode got on his Kentaccy dignity in less time than it takes to tell it. He was a rentleman "from Kentucky, sah," and he did not propose to stand any such proceedings. Accordingly he wired the St. Louisan that he would hold him personally to account for his words.

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The lates began to realize that semething serible was going to happen. Mrs. Winston, Art. "When the street is and Clark avenus, this mornal serible was going to happen. Mrs. Winston, Rphe was not in, but Wm. Randle, and the young lady herself held a consultation.

They determined to demand the im mediate presence of Mr. McCormick before them. They wired him to come and he obeyed, arm. Now Mr. NeCormick's appearance in Lex.

Ington settled the duel paradoxical, as it may seem. It could not come off unless he went there, and it did not occur because he did the same thing, a uthorities differ as to how the same thing, a uthorities differ as to how the same thing, a uthorities differ as to how the same thing, a uthorities differ as to how the same thing, a uthorities differ as to how the same thing, a uthorities differ as to how the week befor that registerin' voters and well and the same thing of the angles and the presence of the St. Louisan took the care of the first the presence of the St. Louisan took the care of the proseculation.

The only one of the interested parties now in St. Louis is Mr. E. Sayre Courtney, According to the dispatches his opinion of St. Louis work of the proseculation of the care o man for the First Ward by C. H. F. Rohlfing

A BANANA PEEL

It Costs Charles A. Bress \$5 to Step on

On Thursday last Charles A. Reese accumulated quite a jag and fell through the window of Will Hawkins' saloon, is south Third street. He was arrested by Officer Turley, who told Judge Morris this morning that Reese was very drunk. Reese denied the soft impeachment and claimed that he slipped upon a piece of banana peel and fell through the window. A fine of is and costs was imposed.

AN ADVERSE REPORT.

Hon. James D. Perter May Not Become

United States Judge. Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—The Senate Committee on the Judiciary has made an adverse report to the Senate on the nomination Judge of the Eastern and Middle Districts of Tennessee. It is understood that the opposition is based on the ground that Mr. Porter, while a resident of the State, lives outside the district over which he was appointed to preside.

DEATH AFTER HARD WORK.

Why Bank Examiner Wm. Miller Com-

MOENERE—Pauline Koenere, beloved wife of John D. Keeneke. Thursday at 12:30 a.m., in her 64th year.

Funeral Naturday. Aug. 18, at 2 p. m., from residence 1330 North Fourteenth etreet, to Balem M. E. Church. Fitteenth and Wash streets, thence to Salem Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m., from residence 1430 North Fourteenth street, to Salem M. E. Chusch, Fifteenth and Wash streets, thence to Salem Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

LOVE—On Thursday, Aug. 16, at 4 s. m., Thomas Love, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m., from the residence of his non-in-law, John Karb, 1418 Gratten street. Friends invited to attend.

MARKETE BY \*\*\*PARSET\*\*

1418 Graitan street. Friends invited to attend.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, III., Aug. 17.—Wheat opened is described at a street in the court of the court o

# THE MARKETS.

Commission men say that in nearly every letter they receive from the country there is some reference. to the feeding of wheat to hogs. These advices not alone come from live stock sections, but also from territory that ship all their wheat and most their corn to market. It is not alone Kansai. Nebraska and lowe that are using wheat for feed, but Missouri, lilinois and even indians and Ohio farmers and stockmen are turning wheat into hog meat. One grain shipper at Dawn, Mo., writes that as he chn realize equivalent to 75c, per bu by grinding and feeding his wheat, he will not ship a bushel to market. This claim that so much can be realized by feeding than by shipping wheat comes from all sections. There is no estimating the amount of wheat that will be fed in the country this season, but that it will be not only far ahead of last season, but extraordinarily large appears to be assured by all the evidence now being received.

Wheat keeps pouring into Chicago at an extraordinary rate, and so far there are no signs of a let-up. To-day's receipts at that point were Sit cars, or nearly 200 cars more than expected to arrive, ibesides \$6,000 but in by cansi. As long as such a volume of wheat keeps moving into that market, its effect should be more or less bearish upon speculation. Speaking of this movement of wheat to their market, a Chicago frum wires:

"Receipts of wheat here are very large and increase daily instead of decreasing. It is true the receipts are entirely from Indiana and Illinois, but the effect on the market is as depressing if the wheat came from several points, and until they decrease materially bulges will be only temporary."

W. K. Ewing, now traveling through Missouri, writes his house that under no circumstances can his State raise more than haif a crop of corn.

The local stock of wheat decreased yester-day 10.000 bu, the first decrease ince the new

sofir, writes his flouse that under he droutes stances can his State raise more than half a crop of corn.

The local stock of wheat decreased yesterday 10,000 bu, the first decrease since the new crop began moving.

The Liverpool wheat receipts for past three days were 608,000 bu and of this 30,000 bu was American, and 18,000 bu corn.

The weather in England, according to Beerbohm, is cloudy by day and rainy at night. Abel Ray cables from Paris that weather was fine and market 'sclower.

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	To-day.	Yesterday	Year Ago.
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rn, bn	40,652		293,72
ts, bu	121,042	111,567	66.64
o, ba	2,371	2,871	3,64
rley, bu		****	479
2 red win wheat	5,116,602	5,093,297	3,352,18
2 corn	24.155	24.876	219,13
2 white corn	13,648	13.794	29,879
2 oats	104.256	97.134	24.72
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RECEIP 8. SHIPMENTS. Wheat, | Corn. | Wheat, | Corn.

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ON 'CHANGE. Grain.

Wheat—Light speculation and an unsettled iselling describes the market during the early part of the session, advancing igence from the opening, but soon easing off and Sept descining age. There was a small raily from this special part of the session, advancing igence from the opening, but soon easing off and Sept descining age. There was an interest of the section 

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Sales: No 2-Tears in U at 20the.
SAMPLES-Required, 26 care local, 3 care through.
The marks: was steady but quiet. Offerings moderate and considerable portion field at imits abore what buyers would pay. The demand was entirely local. what buyars would pay. The way of the Mat 20c, 1 Mo 2 in D at 31 kc, 1 do in Prospect at 32c, 1 Mo 3 white in Prospect at 32c, 1 Mo 3 white in Prospect at 32c. Trast, this side—fears No 2 at 32c, 1 Mo 2 color at 34kc. East side—5 ears No 2 on track at 31kc, 166 sk mixed, storage paid, at 32kc.

Rye—Firm and in demand, 50c being bid for No. 2 regular and to arrive en track.

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Hay.

Roceived 615 tons: shipped 72 tens. Prairie was very firm, and the small offerings met with ready sale, but offerings of simethy surpassed requirements and it was hard to sell. Sellers were standing rat, however, and would connects no dedition. Sales: This size. Part sat damaged prairie at \$0, 1 common at \$7, 2 prime at \$8, 2 at \$8.50, 4 sholes at \$9, 1 fancy at \$9.50, 1 and 2 part care timethy at \$11, 3 at \$11,50, 6 at \$12, 2 at \$12.50, 1 fancy at \$13. Kast track—I car threshed timethy at \$8, 56, 1 car overripe imothy, 1 threshed and 2 sixed at \$9, 1 overripe and 1 grassy at \$9.50, 2 prime at \$10, 7 at \$10.50, 6 choice at \$11, 2 fancy at \$11.50.

Straw—I car rye E track at \$5.50.

Flour-A very dull market. The restoration of lake and rail raises from Chiesgo had a deterrant effect upon trade and there was an absence site of cable offers, the oaly cables that came noting great duliness and depression abread.

Patents \$2.6002 70, Rys flour \$3.0003 10 Extra fancy 2 3002 40 Corameal 2 8502 70 Fancy 2 1002 20 Houlay 5.0003 10 Choice 1 9002 00 Grits 5.0003 10 Bran-Early in the day 6 cars shd sold East track at 70c, but later there were sellers at 69c and no buyers at that.

Market lower, weak and extremely dull.. Park—Standard mess selling at \$14.00, on orders Pork—Standard mess selling at \$14.00, on orders 14.5%.
Lard—Prime steam at 7.35c and choice at 7.45c.
Baccon — Packed shoulders, Tho: lours, 5c.
'iribs, 8tjer, shorts, 5tje
and c'ribs, Stjer, shorts, 5tje
Dry Said Benta—Shipping age, fob on cash ofdors—Shoulders, 6.40c; longs and ribs, 7.45c; shorts,
7.65c; baced, 15c higher.
Green Meats—Hams from the block, 9c; bellies,
725c. Highwines-Steady at \$1.28.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Again lower. 100 tons Sept selling at 3.15c and more offered at 3.12bc. Spelter-Dull and nominal at 3.15c. ON THE STERET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher. Fruits.

Apples—Offerings of poor to fair large, but choice frust acarce and wanted, the general ran selling at \$1.25@1.60 per bbl. Choice and faner higher, according to quality.

Penches—The receipts of Texas were light, but the market was well supplied with California stock. Texas are quoted at 40s to 50c for ellings and 50s to 65c for freestones—choice fruit more.

Watermelons—Heavier receipts and market utterly demeralized and priess lower. The few buyers around wanted fancy large meions. The bulk of the offerings were small to medium and they were entirely neglected and it is safe to say that nearly half the offerings word: bring much, if anything, over the freight charges. They were quoted at \$40 to \$45 for enoice to fancy heavy loaded cars; medium size, \$25 to \$20. The smaller were held at \$20 to \$25, but really no cales to speak of were recorded up to noon, but the foregoing were the figures assed.

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Cantaloupes—Deliveries of home-grown still continue large, but prices are steady; fair to choice, 30c to 60c per bu box; gems, 20c to 40c per bakes; consigned, not wanted.

Grapes—Recsipts light. Hartfords and Ives, 219-63c per 3c. Concord, 4c; Deliwares, 7c per 3.

Fears—Consigned, 40c to 50c for the but Homegrown, common varieties 50c to 40c per 6g-but Grown, common varieties 50c to 40c per 6g-but California Fruits—Offerings moderate, market steady. Paches, 80c 90c for fair to choice; grapes, 51.50 per 20-ib case; plums, 70c to 51; German, 51 to 51.25 per 20-ib base; Bartlett pears, \$1.25 el.50 per 40-ib box; choice on orders higher. Oranges—Firm. We quete: California Mediterranean sweets, 54.254.50; Roci, 55.50; choice. 35 per box.

Veretables.

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Potatees—Receipts, 38 pkgs and 742 bu; shipments, — pkcs and 3,806 bu. Market strong and higher; sales ranged 60 to 62 be. Hou from warons. Laves and on track quotable at 40 850 per ba, accoarding to condition.

Onions—Received, 533 pkgs and 161 bu; shipped, — pkcs. Fair to choice, 60 656c and fancy, 50 per bbi for yams and \$2.75 69.10 for red. Homegrown—Retmada, \$1.25 per bu.

Tomatoes—The deliveries by gardeners were again large and the market weak. Priess ranged 30c to 40c per bu. Consigned unsalable.

Green Corn—5610c per dez.

Mirring Beans—Flai, 20c; wound, 35c; wax, 50c per bu.

Seeds and Castor Basns.

Grass Seeds—Timothy advancing, with sales of spot at \$5.80\(\pi\_5.35\) and \$5.50\) bid for, choice to arrive. Millet nominal at \$1.10\(\pi\_6.125\). Hangarian at \$1.50\(\pi\_1.60\), clover at \$8.50\(\pi\_9.72\) do at \$5.35\, \$6.5\, \$6.5\) clover at \$8.50\, \$22\) do at \$5.35\, \$6.5\, \$6.5\] clover at \$8.50\, \$22\) do at \$5.35\, \$6.5\] flaxseed—Lower with sellers at \$1.23\, but buyers out of market and refusing to even make a bid. Castor Beans—Nominal at \$1.25\) per bu.

Eggs. Reseived, 1,297 cases; shipped, 52 cases. Weak. Offerings of fresh stock small, but market slow at 10c per dox for shippers' count. Inferior asock much less, according to quality. Butter and Cheese.

Butter—Market not very active but steady; receipts ample for the demand, which is light.

Creamers.

Separator. 18@23 Choice 16@20 Gathered cream 16@21 Common so fair 11@14 Fancy Eigin higher. Country butter 7@10 Cheese-Very steady. Full cream, swins, 9%c; singles, 10c; young American, 10%c; brick, 9@94c; ilimberger, 8@9c; Swiss, choise, 14c. Poultry and Game.

Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry—Market strong and higher for both old and young chickens.

Gld Chickens.

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Live Young, w b. 9 610

Old nominal.

G Home—Woodcock, 154 per dor; frog legs, 4000 floc; pigeons and squabs, 75c; wood duck, \$1.25.

Prairie chickens, \$3.50 to \$4 for large and \$2.55 to \$3 for small.

Live Venis—Market stronger; choice small in beiter demand. Large and heavy sold slowly. Fancy fat, tige: cheice, 5c; medium, 24pe; rough and thin, lighter per b. Sheep—Westers, 24pe; ewes, 14,602e per b.; Bheep—Westers, 24pe; ewes, 14,602e per b.; Bheep—Westers, 24pe; ewes, 14,602e per b.; Thin and poer very suit.

Wool.

Little doing. Most holders of wool are slow so shade prices, while manufasturers are buying only for immediate wants, as fley preser to walt and see the actual effects of free wool before stocking up to any extent.

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NEW YORK—The lean growd showed only a mod-grate demand for wheels and generally at very small premium, Sr. Faultwannings for the smoon week of Aug increased \$5,000. Lendon is sailing at. Paul and Arking.

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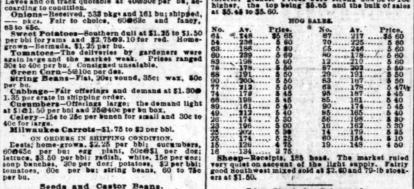
LONDON, Aug. 17.—The Stock Exchange was quieter to-day. Mexican 6 per cents advanced 14: Mexican 6 per cents advanced 14: Peruvian and Argenties services also advanced Indian rupes paper was particularly settre and as-

LIVE STOCK National Stock Yards

Cattle-Receipts, 1,824 head, The supply of natives was very small and the quality peor. The supply of Texas and other Southern amounted to about 43 car loads, very few of which would class above fair. Prices on both native and Texas were steady for steers and a shade easier on cows. NATIVE CATTLE SALES.

SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES.

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eras, 52.15.02.78; good to choice, 5304; common and stockers, \$202.2.25.

CHICAGO, JH., Aug. 17.—Hogs—Receipts to-day 21,004; common and stockers, \$202.981; shipments yeasterday, 10.205 head; left over, 7.300; quality rather poor; market fairly active and firm. Prices 5c higher. Sales ranged at 55, 106.56 for light; 54, 86 etc., 15 for rough packing; 55, 106.56 for mixed; 55, 70 for heavy packing; and shipping tots. Pigs 5405, 10 Catile—tockeipts to-day 7,000; yesterday, 18,886; shipments yesterday, 4,235, Market ateady. Rhesp—Estimated raceipts te-day, 8,000; official yesterday, 14,745; shipments yesterday, 257; market duit.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is have been been also contained in the estate of highliers and others interested in the setate of highliers and others interested in the winter of highliers and others interested that we the understigned executors of ead certain interest of the setate of highliers and state on the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be helden at the Court-house in said city on the ascord Monday of September act.

Executors of Magdalous Borgan's State.

EXECUTE SEALE—Whereas, August Muclier, by this certain deed of trust, dated Sept. 24, 1870, and recorded in book 418, at page 265 of the 6t. Louis city (formerly country) Theorems of Louis, eath States of Misseys, and recorded in book 418, at page 265 of the 6t. Louis, eath States of Misseys, and recorded in book 418, at page 265 of the 6t. Louis city (formerly country) Theorems of Louis, eath States of Misseys, and part of Frederick Hill the following described waite crasts in a city of the Values of Experience of Misseys, and the search of the Waiter & Expenselated's anti-crasts in a city of the Waiter & Expenselated's anti-crasts in a city of the Waiter & Expenselated's anti-crasts in a page 26 of the 6t. Values of Expenselated's anti-crasts in a few order in the act of skilly (90) feet on the west into of Waiter awance, as laid out in asia subdivision, and running thence southwest-wardly with the same width and parallel with a street thirty (20) feet wides, alters fewers (97) feet six (6) inches to a five (h) feet ulley, bounded on the next by to city (6) feet wides, alters fewers (97) feet six (6) inches to a five (h) feet wide, alters fewers (97) feet six (6) inches to a five (h) feet wide, and whereas of purchase money, and whereas definit has been made in the payment of and notes, and whereas and Frederick Hill is dead, and whereas the hairmane of purchase money, and whereas dense the successor to exist described on and try the request of the fewer o

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Lodge Notices. Regular Meetings, 25 cents each insertion; Pon al Notices, 50 cents each insertion.

CASTLEHALL OF HOPE LODGE, No. 186. K. of P.—Officers and members are hereby requested to exemble at hall, 2001 s. Broadway, at Lp. m., Saturday, Ang. 18, to attend the funeral of our late Brother Knight, Gustave Gerlach. By order of M. S. ARMBRUSTER, C. O. WM. LEVA, K. of R. S.



of St. Louis, Me., Aug. 9, 1894.

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St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1994.

Ohnerly is SALE—By virme and authority of a special execution issued from the safes of the Ciert of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1994, of aid court, and to me directed, wherein the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Hasry Cagemania.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to care the payment of a certain note or copy of which note of the copy of which note of the copy of t

Capital, ONE MILLION DOLLARS, Full Paid OFFICES IN UNION TRUST BUILDING.

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brick buth ling. No. 317 Morth Minth street, and I will. 32 MONDAY. This 3D DAY OF REPTEMBER, 1894, between the hours of 90 clock in the streenoes and 6 clock in the afternoen of that day, at the east from door of the Cour. house, in the City of St. Louis. State of Miscouri, soil, at public action, for each, to the highest hidder, the above described property, or to much thereof as will satisfy sale execution and costs. PATRICK M. STEAD, Shoriff, City of St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1894.

St. Louis, Aug. 3, 1893.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is hereby given to all creditors and pthere interested in the extate of Ernest hield, decased, that we the undersigned administrators of all destate, interest of the interest hereby destate, in the series of the irreduce Learned the City of St. Louis, to be holien at the Court House in said sity on the second Monday of September muxt.

Administrator of the Estate of Egunst Riels. Deceased.

St. Louis, Aug. 2, 1894.

Administrator of the Estate of Least Control St. Louis, Aug. 2, 1894.

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Exceptive of William Rommers, Deceased.

Fisse & ALLEN, Attorneys.

St. Louis, Aug. 3, 1864.

CHERIFY'S ALE—By virus and authority of an exception, issued from the office of the Cleak of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, returnship to the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, returnship to the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, returnship to the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, returnship to the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, returnship to the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, returnship to the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, returnship to the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, returnship to the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis Graft, a porch of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis and the city of St. Louis and the city of St. Louis and the city of St. Louis and that of the city of St. Louis and that of the city of St. Louis and that of St. Louis and that of St. Louis and the city of St. Lou

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All persons having claims against said artists are coulred to exhibit the same to the undersigned for llowance within one year after the date of said letrequired to exhibit the same to the undersigned realiowance within one year after the date of said is terr, or they may be precluded from any benefit said estatet and if such claims be selventher within two years from the date of this gubileast they will be forever barred.

Dated this 15th day of August, 1894.

LEVIN H. BAKEE. Expector.

W. S. Liuss, Aug. 17, 1894.

W. HEREAS, by their deed of trust, dated an. 12, 1898.

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ISSS, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the city of St. Louis, Ne., in book 1,119 at page 519. John M. Denny and Ottilies. Denny, his wife, conveyed to the undursigned the following described real estate, lying and being situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

A lot or parcel of land in lot number twelve (12) and in eity block number twenty-two hundred and forty-five of said city of St. Louis, fronting sixteen (1d) feet and six (3) inches on the south lime of Lucieda avenue and extending thence southward; bestween parallel lines one hundred and twenty lest ancre or less to an alidy in said block. Bounded norus by Luciede avenue, east by a line sixteen feet six laches west of and parallel to the east line of lot receive (12), south by the allay and west by a line thirty-five (33) feet west of the east line of levely.

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Sheriff, City of St. Leals, Mc.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTIEMENT-Notice is ested in the scatte of John F. Weinmann, deceased, that I, the undersigned administrator of said estate, intend to make a final estifement thereof, at the next serm of the Frobate Court of the city of St. Louis, is to be holden at the Court-house; in said city on the second Monday of sensember next.

Administrator of John F. Weinmann, Deceased, St. Louis, 100, Aug. 3, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Nonce is the recommendate of the city of St. Louis, 100, Aug. 3, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Nonce is the recommendate of Eiles Offermann, deceased, that we, the undersigned executors of said citate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the acut for the court-house in raid city on the second Monday of september next.

Elwa And B. Keshler, Excender of the Court-house in raid city on the city of St. Louis, and the order of the Court-house, and the city of St. Louis, results and to the following described as follows, to-will not make a final settlement thereof, at the acut for the court-house in raid city on the second Monday of September next.

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# STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

CITY NEWS.

by the ordwds around the bargain sen's underwear and ladies' vests ord's theipublic knows a "choice one one comes along. The value goods are exceptional, the prices initesimal, and the way those garents are being "gobbled up" by the wide-rake St. Louisans is a sight to behold, and a saving to the pocketpooks of

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med-

Dr. E. C. Chase,

street. Crown and bridge work. SHOT TWO MEN.

Blagdeen Gets Into Another Serious Affair.

and Patrick Brennon, two laborers, were both shot and seriously wounded abou 8 o'clock last night by William Blagdeen in so'clock last night by William Blagdeen in front of a saloon at No. 3 Market street. The Bremnons, who are at the City Hospital, say that they came from Alton, Ill. Blagdeen is an is-year-old boy who lives with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Lundberg, at No. 5 Market street, and is the same person who is charged with manusaughter for kicking Katie Davis of 2011 Scoth Seventh street, while she was in a delicate condition. The fight which led to the shooting was evidently caused by a dispute over beer. It was a terrible encounter, all the windows in the saloon being broken and the whole place showing signs of a regular pitched battle. Blagdeen ran after do lag the shooting.

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The case of manslaughter against Blagdean was continued in Judge Claiborne's
court yesterday until Sept. 15. Katle Davis,
whose child he is accused of killing by kicking the mother, has disappeared and it is
thought she has been bought off.

John Brennon has a builet in his brain,
yet be shows no signs of dying,
and Dr. Heine Marks says there
is a chance for him to recover.
The bullet struck him squarely in the forehead. It penetrated the frontal bone and
paralyzed she optic nerve of the left eye
supposed had it been shot out and did
not know differently until this morning.
The bullet lodged in the brain cavity and it
is not probable that any attempt will be
made to remove it. Patrick Brennon was
shot in the thigh. His wound is not dangerous.

### MAY DIE OF ALCOHOLISM.

Condition of Harry Dixon, Who Was Prevented From Drowning Himself. Harry Dixon, the dry goods clerk who was saved from drowning when he tried to com-mit suicide, may die of alcoholism. Last evening he was taken from his cell at the

Barry Dixon, the dry goods clerk who was saved from drowning when he tried to commit suicide, may die of alcoholism. Last evening he was taken from his cell at the city Hospital to another ward. His temperature was very high and for a long time last night it was thought he would die. Dixon still persists in his assertion that he is not a habitual drinker, and that he was given liquor by a drinking it he became a maniac. If he does not die he may nave to be sent to the City Insans Azyium.

Tied to Beas the Southern.

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BRISTOL, Tenn., Aug. 17.—A little boy living in Denton's Valley a few miles east of this city died a very peculiar death. He was playing with a goose, when the fowl bit him on the nose. In a very short time he grew ill and all the physicians could do had no avail and he died in great agony.

To Cleanas the System

Effectually but gently, when costive or bil-lous, or when the blood is impure or slug-gish, to permanently cure hebitaal constipa-tion, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weak-ening them, to dispet headaches, colds or fevers, use fyrmp of Figs.

A Bemarkable Character Cone.

A. A. Aug. 17.—Wm. Pitters, an old and hightly respected citizents city, died at his residence last night.

ad been Justice of the Peace and Police

Extra attractions at the big lake and Vau

ille entertainments at Magnolia Cottage er lake, Sunday, Aug. 19; 50 cents for the WAY, only line direct to the grounds. inal Co.'s Temporary Injunction.

adge Fisher yesterday granted the Mer-ents' Terminal Railway and Bridge Association a temporary lajunction restraining the city from removing the Bircher street pridge. The order was conditioned on the deschants' Terminal filing a bond in \$10,000.

alow's Soothing Syrup for Chilen Teething softens the gums and allays

Hardly a Quorum.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—There is ardly a quorum of the House of Representa-tives left in town, as members are anxious of away and are leaving on every train.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 17.-There is a uniform

movement by the strikers along the Atchi-son, Topeka & Santa Fe for their old places, but thus far they have met with no success. eath of Mrs. Fruin's Mother.

Mrs. Ellen Carroll, mother of Mrs. Jere Fruin, died at her home at Arloe last evenng. Mr. Fruin and family have left with the interred. Deceased was 78 years old.

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Rev. J. W. Lee will preach at St. John's church, corner Locust and Ewing avenues,

TABLE SUPPLIES.

General Retail Prices of Meats, Fish,

Market presents a lively appearance during

the morning hours. Notwithstanding the hot, dry weather the display is very at-

tractive, and with the exception of potatoes

spring chickens sell from 20c to 40c each, according to size.

Prairie chickens, the first of the season, came to the market Wednesday and are selling at 60c to 65c each. Woodcock sells at 75c and woodduck at 30c each; frog legs at 75c per dozen for small and \$1.50 per dozen for

The Wrong Man Executed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 17.—A card has been

issued by Joe Norman, a prominent negro from Birmingham, Ala., declaring that the

for assaulting Mrs. Noisn, was not the right mon. It has been given out that Mrs. Noisn identified him and that he confessed before he died, but Norman says he can prove that neither of these statements is true.

Fred Meyers, a drunten desperado, was killed in assioon at Bland, N. M., by Deputy Sheriff Frank Will. Meyers was firing his pistel about the place

Will. Meyers was firing his pistel about the place promiscuously. Will was taken to Albuquerque to keep the miners frem lynching him.

John Walls was arrested yesterday at Cullman, Ala., for the marder of a grit at luke, Misa., some months ago. She had refuses to marry him. He confessed his crime.

The Chicage police have received a royal German warrant for the arrest of seven thieves who have been working on an extensive plan in all the European cities. The names given are: George Gray, Henry S. Fenior, Henry Morris, Stanley Brown. Wm. Thomas, — Hurs: and Thomas Butler.

John Merrits, superiotandent of the Anits mine, in the Foreacts district in Mexico, was killed Wednesday in riod with Mexican miners. He had discharged some of them, and fitty of them attacked him and assistants. Three of the miners were killed.

A FAITHFUL SENTINEL

IN GUARDING ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S POBTALS
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vegetable department of the Union

# HIS BIRTHDAY.

To Day.

W. Cheatham, a candidate for the ministry, is supplying the vacant pulpit.

The choir of St. John's Episcopal Church and several of the parishioners are encamped at Meramec Highlands.

Rev. John Glerlam is supplying the pulpit of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer.

Rev. Fr. Calmer, S. J., now of Chicago, is the gaest of the Jesuit Fathers at the St. Louis University on Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard.

"Socialism and Individualism' will be the subject of Rev. J. W. Caldwell's sermon Sunday morning at the Non-Sectarian Church, corner Lindell and Vandeventer avenues. is 88 years old. He is spending the day quietly at his home on Lindell avenue without any special observance of the importance of the event in his career. He never wished to re-ceive the usual honors paid to men of note on their birthdays, and it is doubtful if his callers to-day will be more numerous than yesterday. Archbishop Ken-rick was born in Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 17, 1806, and was consecrated Bishop of Drasa and Coadjutor of St. Louis on Nov. 80, 1841. He became Bishop of St. Louis on Sept. 25, 1843, and Archbishop in 1847. Of late he has become very feeble, and he cannot live for

Half of the priests of the St. Louis dioces will begin a retreat at the Kenrick Diocesa Seminary on Monday evening, Aug. 27. The slergy will make the Seminary their home turing the retreat, and they will follow

during the retreat, and they will follow a daily order of religious exercises under the direction of the priests of the Lazarists, who are in charge of the Lazarists, who are in charge of the seminary. The retreat will last several days. By an order of Archbishop Kain, the priests who make the retreat this year will not be obliged to sedude themselves within the seminary walls next year. The priests who do not make the retreat this year will do so next year. It has been customary for many years for the German priests of §t. Louis and vicinity to make a retreat by themselves at St. Anthony's Monestery on Meramec street. Archbishop Kain's order that the clergy shall make a retreat at the diocesan seminary does not recognize any destinction between the English and German speaking clergy.

A Pastor Called.

At a recent meeting of the congregation of and wooden for small and \$1.50 per dozen for large.

Butchers report the ment trade very quiet.

Rib beef sells at 12½ to 15 cents per pound; strioin stake, 12½ cents; porter-house steat, 15 to 20 cents; port, 12½ to 15 cents; mutton, 12½ to 15 cents; lamb, 15 to 20 cents; veal, 15 cents; ham, 18 cents per pound. the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, a unanimous call was extended to Rev. F. W. Sneed, now pastor of the Southern Presby-terian Church at Columbia, Mo. The Webster Groves Church pays a salary of \$2,000 a year to its pastor, and allows him the use of a fine parsonage. The last pastor was fay. Dr. McEwan, who accepted a call to the pastorship of a Pittsburg church.

Christian Endeavor Bally.

The North End Division of Young People's ociety of Christian Endeavor will hold a negro Boston, who was lynched in Frankfort rally at O'Fallon Park, Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 18. This division is one of and evening, aug. 18. This division is one of the largest in the city and it is expected that a large number of people will attend. Mrs. Wm. Wilson, S. H. McCreery and L. Bauman are the committee having charge of the ar-rangements and a delightful time is promised to those who may attend.

Cumberland Presbyterian Convention About twenty prominent members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in St. Louis left Tuesday for Pertle Springs to attend the ten days' convention of the Missouri Sunday-school Association of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Rev. B. P. Fullerton and Mr. A. C. Stewart, President of the association, led the St. Louis delegation.

The Feast of St. Louis. Archbishop Kain is expected home from pontificate at solemn high mass at the Aug. 25, the feast of St. Louis, the erusading king of France, after whom this city was named. A large number of the clergy will take part in the exercises and the festival will be celebrated with more ecclesiastical exercises then heretofore

Special religious services are in progress at the Southern Methodist Church at Clayton. The pastor, the Rev. W. F. Triplett, is being assisted by Dr. S. H. Werlein and the Rev. J. C. L. Boehm.

Religious Motes. Rev. Ernest Cook, pastor of Water Tower Saptist Church, has returned from a vaca-Baptist Church, has returned from a vaca-tion spent in the Bocky Mountains.

Rev. J. H. Garrison and Rev. Frank
Tyrrell have returned to the city. Mr.
Tyrrell was the guest of Mr. Garrison at Ma-

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al. were defendants, the decree of which is on flie in the offise of the Recorder of Deeds of the City of St. Leuis, in book 448, page 229.

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Special Commissioner.

W. B. THOMPSON, Attorney.
St. Louis, Mo., July 51, 1894.

St. Louis, Mo., Jaiv 81, 1894.

DSTATE of Patrick T. Burke, Deceased—Notice L. is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Patrick T. Burke, deceased, wave granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, on the dist day of Jaiv, 1894.

All persons having fedium as a consistent are required to the control of the city of St. Louis, on the dist day of Jaiv, 1894.

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